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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

The P. C. Editor Says:

Our sympathy was with these share croppers when they first begun to arrive at the roadside, but when we learned they had not been evicted and left the roof that had been sheltering them of their own free will and at the suggestion of some agitator, our sympathy begun to cool down, and when we offered to buy gas for their cars to take them to the La Forge resettlement project where they could at least be sheltered in the community hall, the school building, the church and other places with a roof over their head and they stated they would remain on the roadside, then we froze up and didn't give a damn what happened to them.

Mr. Baasch, superintendent of the La Forge resettlement called us late Tuesday afternoon protesting our efforts to unload these misguided people on that project. He was told that it was a Federal project, owned by the Government and the Federal laws have been the major cause of illness and dissatisfaction among the tenant farmers, and it should be his and their problem.

The negro, Whitfield, the agitator who is one of the farmers on the La Forge project, is at the bottom of this roadside spectacle and should be disposessed of his lease on the house and acreage, and besides he was not entitled to one of these farms as he was formerly one of Thad Snow's tenants over in Mississippi County.

The Second Baptist Church in Sunset addition was in poor business to let their meeting house be used for the agitators to preach sedition as was done out there last Friday night. This sort of stuff is likely to start a cleaning-out unless this thing is stopped.

Under the date line of Sikeston most of the stories sent out about the roadside squatters is put on the wire. This being the central point for the special writers sent here to cover the story and watch developments. However none of these squatters are Scott County tenants, but most of them from Mississippi County and forty miles from Sikeston.

From the best information at hand the organized tenant farmers parades to the roadside of Southeast Missouri has simmered down to the doors of Thad Snow and his former riding boss, the negro Whitfield, both of whom lean to the left very pronounced. Then Hans Baasch, Superintendent of the La Forge resettlement project now has the negro Whitfield on one of the La Forge farms, and it is said Hans is one of Rex Tugwells great admirers and leans to the left. The reason Thad Snow and Whitfield are being singled out is Mr. Butler, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Organization out of Memphis, Tenn., was in our midst Wednesday and said he knew nothing of this movement but was up here to try and find out what it was all about.

There are a number of liars developed among the exodusters. Butler, the president of the CIO affiliate, said he knew nothing about this move, then Wm. Fisher, a world war pensioner, said Butler gave him orders to move the bunch just south of Sikeston from the Dorena section to their present location, and maybe Thad Snow is just an innocent bystander after all.

The question was asked if the babies and small children in the exodus to the roadsides had milk to drink, and was answered by an onlooker that the only milk given the babies was titty milk and when that gave out they were put on black coffee.

Sikeston citizens have not become exercised over the condition of the roadside sitters since they left the farms under orders of a walking delegate and since they say they propose to remain where they are until they gain their objective, whatever that is.

* * *

A young man who stuttered, was at a bridge party and drew a young lass as his partner. In introducing himself, he said: "M-m-m-y name is P-p-p-p-eter, b-b-b-ut I'm not a S-s-s-s-saint."

The young lady replied: "M-m-y name is M-m-m-mary b-b-b-ut I'm not a v-v-v-v-very good player".—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

The "Hidden Tax" talked so much about by Republican spell binders in the last campaign is being agitated at this time by some propagandist. We suppose this hidden tax business is being talked up now to get folks, and especially the women, to try and get Congress to abolish all taxes, as the tax on everything you buy to eat or wear is a hidden tax, the only tax that is out in the open is the gas tax which is so much and tax.

Transient Killed by Automobile

Unidentified Walker Hit by Bernie Car Near Miner Switch

An unidentified transient, who had the name "J. O. Adams" tattooed on his arm, was struck and killed by an automobile near the drainage ditch bridge east of Miner Switch on Highway 60 at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Daniel Savatezell, 26, of Bernie, driver of the 1938 Chevrolet coach that struck the man, said he was driving west on Highway 60 and, blinded by lights of an approaching automobile, did not observe the transient walking directly in the path of his car.

The victim suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest, broken leg and numerous other injuries. He died instantly.

The body was taken to the Dempster undertaking firm, and the Patrol Wednesday took fingerprints to determine if the man's name is Adams and if he has a home address. There is a possibility his prints are on file at the Federal Bureau of Identification.

The victim was 55 to 65 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and had a 10-day growth of beard on his face. He wore overalls and an overall jumper. He carried a small set of cooking utensils in a bundle.

Savatezell was not held. With him was Dr. Dawsey Ryann, 57, of Bernie.

Farm Loan Groups Meet

Sikeston, Consolidated Ass'ns Hear Talks, Name Directors, Officers

Stockholders of two farm loan associations met in Sikeston this week, heard talks by finance officials and farm experts, chose directors who in turn named officers.

The Sikeston National Farm Loan Association Tuesday morning at the Library had present 14 Federal Land Bank borrowers, four Land Bank Commissioner borrowers and 15 non-borrowers. In the business meeting, presided over by Louis Dumey, of Sikeston, president, the annual report was given by Ralph Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers were John McGinty, manager of the closing department of the St. Louis Federal Bank, who gave an instructive talk; John Montgomery, director from Dexter; Leslie V. Brown, New Madrid County Agent, and John R. Gaty of Bertrand, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Alvin Gasser of Sikeston was re-elected director for three years. Officers were re-elected. Mr. Gaty is vice-president.

The Consolidated Farm Loan Association meeting Wednesday had 17 federal borrowers, four commissioner borrowers and seven non-borrowers. Mr. Anderson, also secretary-treasurer of this group, reported on the annual business. F. B. Bauch of Morehouse, vice-president and a director, spoke on the duties of a driector, and Mr. McGinty and Mr. Gaty also talked.

Joe Dirnberger of Oran was re-elected director for three yeras. Officers were re-elected, including the president, John J. Reiss of Sikeston.

Scout District Elects Officers

J. E. Robinson was elected chairman and Tharon Stallings commissioner of the Sikeston Boy Scout district at a meeting here Monday night. Committee chairmen of the district elected are: Organization and extension, Robert Dempster; finance, Frank Miller; camp and activities, Charles Butler; advancement, Harry Young; leadership and training, R. A. Harper; health and safety, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh; court of honor, C. H. Denman.

A five-man troop committee for the district was adopted, and it was decided to conduct a training course for Scout leaders and those interested in Scouting, beginning Feb. 23. Reports were heard on plans for forming two troops, one at Vanduser and a colored one at Sikeston.

Wilbur Ensor, outgoing chairman, presided.

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Darkness fell Tuesday, and the negro sharecroppers at "Camp Sikeston" gather around the fire to escape the chill of the January night. These people have undergone the rigors of two open-air nights and more seem to be in prospect.

Library Has Big Day

100 Books Go Out 150 Cards Issued To New Borrowers

A hundred books were checked out by borrowers Tuesday—making it an exceptionally good day—and 150 cards were issued to new borrows at the Library the same day, according to Miss Blair Law, the librarian.

A 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana has been ordered and is expected here in a few weeks. It is the latest in encyclopedias, Miss Law said, because it was revised last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie have presented "The Oxford Companion to Music", valuable to the reference collection.

The Book Club has contributed "Best Plays of 1937-38", edited by Burns Mantle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan have contributed four volumes, "The Man of Authority," by Ethel M. Dell; "Rough Hewn", by Dorothy Canfield; "Mantrap", by Sinclair Lewis, and "Social Reconstruction", by John A. Ryan.

Miss Law said the Library planned to order approximately $200 worth of new books, mostly non-fiction.

As fast as books can be catalogued they are being placed on the shelves.

CAMP CRISIS IN RAINFALL

Rain—arch-foe of outdoor campers—began falling shortly after 3 p. m. Thursday and presented the first real crisis to the highway campers. The group below Sikeston said they did not know what they would do if the light fall increased. A few of the campers had canvas squares for tops to blanket tents. Many had no shelter whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel have returned from St. Louis where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Plan 'March Of Dimes'

Chairmen of Groups For Birthday Drive Appointed Tuesday

Arrangements for a "March-of-Dimes", to secure funds for the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation, were made Tuesday night at the City Hall council room by civic leaders and committee heads were named.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County President's Birthday drive, said the "March-of-Dimes" would be the only activity on January 30—birthday of President Roosevelt. No dance or dinner will be given.

Committee appointments are:

Supt. of School R. A. Harper, chairman of the house-to-house solicitation.

Robert Dempster, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce group to sollicit at Scott County Milling Co.'s Mill A.

Earl Allen, Kiwanis chairman for Mill B.

Ralph Potashnick, Lions chairman for the Shoe Factory.

Dr. W. A. Anthony, Legion chairman for the Highway Department.

The Senior Chamber of Commerce will arrange tables and chairs at the more prominent downtown gathering places so that buttons may be sold. The Senior Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, and the Legion Auxiliary directed by Mrs. W. A. Smith, will have charge of the tables.

Mrs. Buford Baber, head of the Junior Woman's Club group, will have charge of downtown solicitation on the streets and in stores without tables.

MARRIED AT NAZARENE PARSONAGE

Miss Mary Mays of Matthews and Ernest Manges of Morley were married by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Sikeston Nazarene Church, at his home here Saturday. Bill Johnson of this city was an attendant.

J. C. Penney Signs Lease for Store Here

A new department store will increase the shopping facilities of Sikeston early this spring. This announcemnet, which is arousing great interest here, was made this week by representatives of the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., who have leased property on the North West corner of New Madrid and Front Streets to the J. C. Penney Company.

An extensive modernization program will shortly be undertaken to adapt the Matthews property to the uses of the Penney Company. Local concerns, employing local help, will do the remodelling, in accordance with the usual Penney policy. When the alterations and improvements have been made, the store will have two floors, with a frontage of 70' and a depth of 75'. Every tried and proved feature of floor and fixture arrangement for a store of this size will be installed to make it a welcome addition to our business district and a factor in increasing the prestige of Sikeston as a trading center.

After its spring opening, Penney's will carry a complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel, Furnishings and Shoes, Men's Work Clothes, and Piece Goods, Curtains, Domestics, Home Furnishings, and other important dry goods items.

Belief in the continued growth and prosperity of this community is indicated by the Penney Company in selecting Sikeston as the location for one of its newest stores. Since its first Missouri store was opened by the Penney Company at Moberly in April 1918, others have followed as rapidly as suitable locations have become available. There are now 46 Penney stores in Missouri, in addition to almost 1500 others located in every state in the Union.

The Penney method of store operation is an extremely interesting one inasmuch as every possible bit of authority and discretion is left with the local manager, who is encouraged to become a permanent and active member of the community in which he is located. The manager in Sikeston will handle the operation here as though it were in every respect his own business and will select merchandise for sale strictly on the basis of the needs and desires of Sikeston people. Behind him, however, will stand the nationwide resources and operating experience of an organization engaged in the department store business most successfully for 37 years.

Penney's will cater to the needs of those thrifty salaried and work-

(Continued on Page 4)

Traffic Regulations Drafted

Citizens' Committee To Present Full Plan to Council

The citizens' committee for better traffic regulation drafted full details for program to be placed before the City Council and enacted into an ordinance at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

Acting on suggestions made during a recent survey of traffic needs, representatives of the council and civic organizations listed requirements they believe necessary to make driving in the city safer and plan to bring them before the council at its next meeting.

COUNCIL PLEDGED $100

The council already has pledged $100 toward the campaign and it is believed the total expense will be $300, including the purchase of a motorcycle for a traffic officer.

Those meeting were Aldermen Joseph Matthews and Frank Miller of the City Council, James Henderson and Robert Dempster of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Milburn Arbaugh of the Chamber of Commerce, O. N. Watts of Kiwanis and C. C. Scott of the Lions.

Bids on motorcycles were reviewed, and Mr. Arbaugh and Mr. Henderson were to go to Cape Girardeau Wednesday on an inspection trip with orders to purchase one if it is found satisfactory.

REGULATIONS DRAFTED

The committee agreed to the following traffic regulations:

Warning signs will be posted, showing "Slow — 30 Miles an Hour", at the entrances to the city on North Kingshighway, North Ranney, South Kingshighway and West Malone. On all the main-traveled streets will be painted a large "30" in each block, in each lane of traffic, except in the congested areas, where 20 miles an hour holds sway. Congested streets, other than those in the center of the business district, are defined as North Street from Scott to Kingshighway, Kingshighway from North to Malone, Scott from North to Malone.

Left turn lanes will be marked on Malone Avenue at each stop light.

Stop signs will be placed, in addition to where they now exist, on East Gladys at Kingshighway,

(Continued on Last Page)

Public Invited To Eat at P.-T. Lunchroom

The public is invited to visit the P.-T. A. lunch room and have lunch with the children so that they see the quality of the food served and the immaculate kitchen. Mrs. W. H. Sikes is giving practically all of her time to the management of the kitchen and Mrs. G. H. Dover is purchasing the supplies.

Any person desiring to join the "Dollar-a-Month Club" or render asistance in any other way is requested to call 466.

The lunch room will probably operate ten or twelve weeks longer if the necessary funds can be secured. Delinquent members of the "Dollar-a-Month Club" are urged to contribute immediately.

Christian Revival Gains Attendance

"The revival meeting at the Christian Church is increasing in interest and attendance under the preachings of Sam P. Jones, one of the nation's foremost evangelists," according to Rev. R. S. Rains. "Because of his ability to quote many of the books of the Bible he is called 'A Walking Bible.' His sermons are heart searching. There is something new in every message. He will preach every evening at 7:30 for three weeks.

"The public including all other churches are invited to share with us in this great fellowship as much as possible. The Booster Chorus is an added attraction. Special musical numbers will be presented. There will be services Saturday evening also. Sunday services, Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; communion and preaching, 10:45 a. m., Evangelist Jones will preach; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. with evangelistic srevices following."

Sharecroppers in Mass Move; Appeal to Federal Officials

'Croppers Await U. S. Intervention

Sec. Wallace Warns Land Owners About Sharing Subsidies

Waiting for the "guv'ment" to "do something about us", sharecropper families and non-farming sympathizers who joined the Right-of-Way Resettlement entered their third chilly day along Highway 60 and 61 Thursday awaiting for red tape to unwind.

After two days and nights of open-air habitation, the novelty of the Hundred Mile Demonstration had worn off—both for newsmen and campers—and steps toward solution of the situation were the paramount issue.

WARNING FROM WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned farm owners the government could deny them benefit payments if they made "unjustifiable" changes in the working arrangements of their tenants.

Wallace said Wednesday in Washington the AAA could withhold crop reduction payments from landowners who had made changes in leasing agreements with tenants or sharecroppers.

Meanwhile, the Farm Security Administration and the Surplus Commodities Corporation took steps to provide food and other assistance to the demonstrators.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, CIO affiliate, from New York Monday appealed to the WPA and FSA for aid to the families. He quoted J. R. Butler, union president from Memphis, as saying over telephone that there were "hundreds of families now on the highways." This happened, however, to be the night before migration was begun.

Butler told the State Patrol here Monday he "knew nothing of the

(Continued on Page 4)

To Explain Jobless Pay

Meeting to Inform Public of Procedure For Compensation

All phases of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Program, which became effective January 1, will be discussed at a public meeting to be held in Sikeston on Tuesday, January 17, at the district office of the Missouri State Employment Service, Odd Fellows Building, 124 North Kingshighway, according to E. R. Ryan, chief interviewer. It will be at 7:30 p. m.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Representatives from the Central office of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission, at Jefferson City, will be present to discuss the state compensation law.

Following the introductory remarks, the meeting will be open to questions from the audience, workers and employers alike.

The office, covering Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, began receiving benefit claims on January 1.

A complete program of benefit insurance will be discussed, including the procedure for filing claims and eligibility requirements.

Side Glances from the Right-of-Way

One white sharecropper, a man who had not been ordered to move but who expected to be evicted later, said the move was engineered by the CIO through its affiliate, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, in order to attract nation-wide attention of the press and force Congress, now in session to act in behalf of the destitute people. He said the union was ready to give people tents and food supplies the first night, but this prophecy failed to materialize.

Another version of the move was that it originated at the instigation of the Society for the Advancement of the Colored Race. Two well-dressed negroes in a handsome Buick stopped by the encampment at the south edge of the city Tuesday afternoon and began taking names of negroes who had been evicted. They declined to give their names.

Around the same time a white man of prominent bearing, driving a La Salle, stopped alongside the sharecroppers. Saying he was from Caruthersville, he said he had a large tract of land and could use three families to work on the land and would supply them with houses. Nobody responded, except one negro who shook his head. The man then questioned the sincerity of people's demonstration in very explicit language.

"Where's Whitfield?" was the continual cry of the press corps which scoured the country in an effort to find the supposed field marshal of the mass migration. Owen H. Whitfield, negro organizer, was not to be found at his La Forge resettlement home nor elsewhere and the reporters and photographers concentrated on his followers for information. Whitfield, it was reported, was in St. Louis Tuesday seeking relief for the people.

It was "big stuff" to the city papers. By Tuesday morning Sikeston had in its fold both a photographer and a reporter from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Star-Times and from the Memphis Comercial Appeal, newsmen from the Chicago Daily News, Press-Radio Bureau, Associated Press and Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, and a Pathe newsreel cameraman. Biggest headline crew since the flood.

Bob Casey, jovial, chubby, middle-aged Irishman from the Chicago Daily News, who had just

(Continued on Page 4)

This Landowner Offer Solution To Predicament

What observers called the most practical solution to the problem was offered by H. I. Cohn, landowner of St. Louis, who has about 3000 or 4000 acres around Gideon.

To Harry L. Harty of Sikeston, in charge of Southeast Missouri Farms, Inc., Thursday he gave the following suggestion:

Let the government increase the cotton acreage allotment by 10 acres on each farm where one of the stranded sharecropper families is given a home. This would provide work for the family and create the necessity for an additional family.

START OF A NEW SUBURB

This photograph, taken shortly after the first arrivals unloaded at the sharecropper protest camp on Highway 61 just northeast of the south "Y", shows the families and their small belongings as they gathered by the right-of-way fence.

Migration Begins on Schedule

Tenants Claiming Eviction Move to Highway Encampments

Southeast Missouri awaited Monday night with a little anxiety and a great deal of curiosity for the coming of the Hundred Mile Demonstration by sharecroppers protesting against eviction from their homes, half-doubting the proposed migration to the state highways would take place.

The 'croppers came.

In cars of late and old model, in trucks and trailers families with their belongings, some with only a cotton sackful of equipment and others with furnishings for a whole house, began arriving at spots along Highways 60 and 61 from Bird's Point to Caruthersville.

TWO REASONS

Ostensibly it was a twofold demonstration—against landowners who had served notice they should vacate their cabins and against the federal government and its AAA program.

The sharecroppers—who seem to be "bound for nowhere"—claim they were evicted in order that landowners may have their half of the crop reduction payments. For curtailing crops, parity payments up to $12 an acre, but averaging around $7 or $8, are paid on the land. Under the AAA contract, the tenant or sharecropper is enttled to half this amount. By changing their status to day laborers, sharecroppers say, the owner of the land may retain all the AAA payment.

But even the outcasts themselves are uncertain what they want, or else they highly secretive about the ultimate objective. After the humble caravans had made orderly camp around Sikeston, several offers to move them were made. These were coldly rejected, and the solution of the affair has been dumped into the lap of Uncle Sam at Washington.

Owen H. Whitfield, negro tenant on the La Forge resettlement project, reputedly the instigator of the mass movement, was in high demand since Monday and had not been located during the early hours of the bivouac. It was reported Whitfield felt he would bear the brunt of any resentment against the sharecroppers and therefore remained in hiding.

A LOCAL GROUP

One "huddle" was organized just south of the city limits on Highway 61, between the Cotton Club and the "Y" intersection. This was exclusively a Mississippi County group—coming from the Dorena Community south of Charleston near the Mississippi River.

The first of the safari arrived at 5 a. m. Tuesday and by 8 o'clock close to 100 people, representing about 15 families, had gathered with scanty belongings beside the righ-of-way fence. An occasional trunk was in evidence, but most clothing was stuffed in cotton sacks. Two-thirds of the crowd were negroes.

Families ranged from five and six persons up to a couple with 13 children. All were garbed in the rough clothing of the sharecropper.

To provide warmth in the small but chilled north wind, fires of kindling brought along were built.

At least 10 cars were parked by the concrete, but all present vowed they belonged to "other people who were not forced to move and who brought us over here."

Only the barest necessities in the way of clothing, cooking utensils and bed clothing were brought to the Sikeston camp spot. A number of mattresses lined the fence row.

MUCH FURNITURE

At the only other large camp near Sikeston, at the intersection of Highway 60 and 55 between Bertrand and Charleston, furniture of all shapes and sizes was unloaded. Complete household effects from homes of the East Prairie vicinity were brought to this place in a large truck, that made several trips, and unloaded. This group of 100, with only a handful of white persons present, awaited like the others with stoical calm for whatever was to come, huddled around six small, wood-burning kitchen stoves with stovepipes stuck high in the air.

East of Charleston, two groups were reported near the Thad Snow farm, and another cluster

(Continued on last page)

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NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORP.
SIKESTON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Undeterred by the fact that her father, Judge Smith, is conducting a campaign for the Presidential nomination, Mary Smith falls in love with a cowboy at a Palm Beach rodeo and marries him on a boat en route to Galveston. She goes home to break the news while her bridegroom, "Stretch" Willoughby, proceeds to the Montana ranch where he works, to prepare a home for her. The news of Mary's cowboy elopement is a bitter blow to her father, who fears the effect on the public and on boss Henderson, political bigwig who is coming to a reception at the Judge's home which will decide his political fate. Mary promises to keep her marriage a secret until after the reception.

Chapter Five

Stretch, in a state of high excitement, busied himself about the ranch. It was the day when Mary had said she would join him, and now the train from the East was almost due.

He poked his nose through the ranch house kitchen door.

"Ma! Ma Hawkins!"

The adopted mother of the cowhands turned around with good-natured ire. "What's bitin' you?"

"It's about those thingamajigs—those new curtains for her room."

"New curtains," snorted Ma. "Ain't gonna be no new curtains. Think I'm gonna do over the whole house just for her?"

She pushed him out the door—to confront a ranch hand who gave her away by asking, "Hey, Ma, where you want these new curtains hung up?"

"Get out—both of you!" shrieked Ma. "How many times I got to tell you not to come bustin' in to my kitchen?"

Stretch continued making an exuberant nuisance of himself around the ranch. And then the telegram arrived. Ma Hawkins handed it to him and watched him while he read it. He slowly crumpled it, no longer playful, and threw it away.

"It's from Mary," he said slowly. "She ain't comin' today. Next week, maybe."

* * *

It seemed to Mary as though the day of her father's reception would never arrive. But here they all were at last, sitting about the Judges festive table—the self-important members of the National Committee and their even more self-important wives. And at Mary's right hand sat Oliver Wendell Henderson, the boss supreme, who could make or break an aspirant for office. At Mary's other side sat her beloved Uncle Hannibal, a debonair college professor, aging in years but young in spirit, whimsically cynical at his brother's Presidential ambitions, but sympathetic just the same because the Judge was, after all, his brother. And at the head of the table presided Judge Smith, nervously pompous, acutely anxious as to the result of the reception, full of nervous forebodings about his daughter's secret marriage.

"Your father," Henderson was saying gallantly to Mary, "has magnificent qualities, but I must admit I was never aware of them until I met you."

"Mr. Henderson, you're a dangerous man," coquetted Mary.

"Enough to turn any girl's head," put in Ames, one of her father's campaign advisers.

"Oh, no," pronounced Henderson, "not this one. If all the young ladies in the country were as safe and sane as Mary I'd feel a little more secure about our future!"

In the adjacent kitchen Katie, the cook, was perspiring over the dinner, aided by her friend Elly. It was only her long schooling in surprises that prevented Katie from dropping the platter of filets mignons when Stretch marched into the room through the back door of the house.

"W-w-well! Wh-what do *you* want?"

"Hello. Where's my wife? Where's Mary?"

"Oh. Er—she ain't here."

"Guess she's upstairs," said Stretch, looking around. "Will you tell her I'm here—just got in town. I was worried about here, so I thought I'd come and take her home."

"She don't work here any more," said Elly, the quick thinker.

Stretch, more concerned than ever, demanded to know where Mary lived. But Mary, it seemed, was very close-mouthed about such things. Then Stretch had an idea. He would go in and ask Mary's boss where she could be found. And before they could move a muscle, he was striding into the dining room.

Stretch brushed aside the expostulating butlers and went toward the dinner party at the other end of the long room. Then he espied Mary sitting at the foot of the table, and stopped dead—completely at a loss. Mary sat watching him, white-faced and rigid, making no sign of recognition.

"This is the home of Judge Horace Smith, sir," repeated one of the butlers, overtaking Stretch. "I'm quite sure you've made a mistake."

Stretch was beginning to see it. "Yeah, I guess I made a mistake all right," he agreed ironically. Slowly, thoughtfully, he turned to go.

But Uncle Hannibal the sophisticate—Hannibal the quizzical iconoclast, had sized up the situation and decided to have some fun. He called to the young cowboy.

"Wait a moment, young man! Why don't you sit down and have dessert with us?"

Henderson, amused by the idea, chimed in. "Yes, of course! I'm certain our host wouldn't mind."

"Those men," pursued Hannibal, "are in politics—always interested in talking to the people. You might," he added meaningfully, "be able to get a few things off your chest."

Stretch, his hurt indignation slowly turning into a cold fury, decided to accept the challenge. He came and sat down in the place they made for him opposite Hannibal, while Mary, torn between shame at herself, sympathy for him, and loyalty to her father, stared straight before her.

(To be concluded)

"It's from Mary," he said slowly. "She ain't comin'."

Jefferson City's First Assembly Spent $78,730.25 Century Ago

J. E. Ford in K. C. Star

The sixtieth general assembly, which convenes Wednesday in Jefferson City, will be the fifty-seventh to meet in that city. The first state legislature, which met in St. Louis in the fall of 1820 in anticipation of Missouri's admission as a state, appointed a commission to select a site for a permanent seat of government, fixing the salary of the four members of this commission at $4 a day each. Governor McNair objected to this figure as excessive and refused to approve the measure until it was amended to limit the time of the commission's services to twenty-five days. This legislature made St. Charles the temporary capital until a new capital should be created.

The logical site for a state capital was somewhere near the center of the state and on the Missouri river, the artery of transportation for passenger and freight traffic. The act required the commission to choose a site within forty miles of the mouth of the Osage. Representative Jonathan Ramsey, who lived near the French village of Cote Sans Dessein across the river from the mouth of the Osage, effected the insertion of this clause in order to obtain the capital for that village by the elimination of Boonville, a larger and more promising town.

Cote Sans Dessein (hill without plan), settled in 1808, was the oldest settlement in Central Missouri. Its site on an isolated limestone hill about 900 yards long and quite narrow, is impracticable for a town of any size. The hill is about the shape of a rick of hay with the Missouri river at its southern base and low bottom lands subject to overflow on the west, north and east. Yet this site would have been chosen for the capital of Missouri but for the avarice of real estate speculators. No trace of the village remains.

Cote Sans Dessein was attacked by Indians during the War of 1812, and successfully defended. A priest who visited this village of twenty families in 1819 wrote on his return that "one of the inhabitants knowns how to read and write." A resident received notice that he had been made judge of an election. Unfamiliar with the American system of government, he understood only that he had been made judge and proceeded to dispense law and justice for several years thereafter.

RUSH OF SPECULATORS

There were few possible sites for a city on the Missouri within the eighty miles to which the choice of the commission was limited. The bottoms were subject to overflow and from steep bluffs the river was inaccessible. Wherever a possible site existed speculators scrambled for title to the most desirable land from the time the act was passed.

Following the disastrous earthquakes of 1811 to 1813 in the New Madrid area, which entailed great loss among its settlers, Congress approved an act permitting persons whose lands were thus destroyed to choose a like acreage of any other public lands. Speculators bought many of these claims and manufactured many others through fraud and perjury. Selections frequently were made without regard to survey.

The filing of New Madrid scrip on lands adjacent to Cote Sans Dessein caused the rejection of this proposed site. For the same reason the town of Marion, the first county seat of Cole County, which would have been an excellent site, was rejected. At the site finally chosen in the wilderness a claim had been filed on a long, narrow strip of land along the river front. This claim was afterward proven to be fraudulent.

The site chosen was named for Thomas Jefferson, who was then living. It was surveyed and divided into lots, a part of which were sold, and a town slowly developed. The first legislature met in the new capital which was legally named "the city of Jefferson," not Jefferson City, the third Monday in November, 1826. Elections then were held in August. The town at this time had thirty-one families, nearly all of whom lived in log houses. It had a dram shop, a store, a grist mill, a distillery, several tan yards and a hotel. A newly built "Governor's House," a 2-story building sixty by forty feet which stood near the present site of the executive mansion, served as state capital with two small rooms on the second floor reserved for the living quarters of Gov. John Miller.

Members of the legislature, eighteen senators and thirty-eight representatives, were dressed in homespun clothes or in buckskin leggings and hunting shirt. Most of them wore caps made of raccoon or wildcat skin. Legislators complained of their accommodations. The additional population of perhaps seventy-five persons during the session over-taxed the housing facilities of the town of Jefferson. One landlord had his office, dining room and kitchen in a board shack with dirt floor, with small tents in the rear for sleeping rooms.

A few years later, according to Walter B. Stevens, Morgan White, representative from Callaway County, found lodging in the home of a widow who assigned him a room containing a bed with four high posts and heavy curtains. Uncle Morgan didn't know how to get in bed but didn't want to ask questions. So he pulled a table up to the bed, set a chair on the table, climbed on top of the chair and jumped over. Instead of stopping when he hit the bed he fell on through to the floor.

A print shop being a necessity at the state capital, Calvin Gunn established the Jeffersonian Republican in 1826, publishing its first issue June 24. This newspaper was the official organ of the state and the official publication of the United States for Missouri. An editorial in its initial number, giving a description of the new capital, concludes: "Several springs of very fine water issue from the bluffs and hills of the town, one of which supplies nearly all the citizens with water. About thirty families are now located here—improvements is the order of the day. Six brick and two stone buildings will be completed in the course of the summer. The habitations now in use are generally made of logs neatly hewed; comfort without much cost is found within them."

In its edition of November 18, 1826, the Jeffersonian gives the following description of the "Governor's House":

"This stately edifice has been completed and ready for the reception of the legislature for several months. On Monday next, the two halls are to be for the first time occupied by the representatives of the state . . . it is a spacious and well constructed building . . . fronting the Missouri on an eminence of 200 feet above the level of its waters. Its dimensions are sixty by forty feet. A hall twelve feet wide passes through the center and opens in front through a large Venetian door, and descends to the ground over several large steps of hewn rock. There are in this building ten commodious rooms, two of which are very spacious; one above and one below, each occupying half the whole extent of the building."

For the biennial period of 1827 and 1828 there was appropriated for salaries of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, judges of the supreme court and of the circuit courts, $20,000 plus an expended balance in the treasury of $5,235-.40. All appropriations for these two years totaled $78,730.25.

W. D. TERMOHLEN
Washington, D. C.
Secy. General—7th World's Poultry Congress, Member Federal Government Committee, Member General Executive Board.

The benefit section of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri calls the attention of Missouri employers and employees to the fact that a worker need not be totally unemployed to draw benefits from the Unemployment Compensation fund. The Law provides that workers who are receiving approximately less than 70 per cent of their normal full-time weekly wage from their regular employers by reason of reduction of hours, may be entitled to partial benefits. Ask the claims deputy at the Missouri State Employment Service office in your district about this.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin Tuesday, January 17. Mrs. Hans Baasch will be program leader for the afternoon.

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

"Bud" Schrader, Agent. Conoco for sale at Schroff & Aufdenberg, Nuway Body & Fender Works, Sikeston; Muriel Barnes, Morehouse; Kenneth Averret, Charter Oak; Dave Drake, Matthews; Stroud & Lindenschmidt, Noxall; O. F. Spann, Vanduser; C. M. Miller, Charleston; W. K. DeFields, East Prairie.

LIVE AT HOME CHEAPLY

In a Live-At-Home contest conducted during 1938 by the county agricultural extension office of Butler county, 34 farm families kept records on the amount of money spent for groceries, and the value of garden products, dairy products, and poultry products grown on the farm and used by the family. First place in this contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tyler with a family of six whose grocery bill for the year was kept down to $34.00.

WE REMOVE
DEAD STOCK FREE
We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445
Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

HARTZELL'S
IS THE PLACE FOR
BLACKSMITHING
WOODWORKING
WELDING

We use three methods of Welding—Electric, Acetylene and Forge Welding giving you the best of kind for your requirements. And remember we weld Motor Blocks and all kinds of castings. All welds are guaranteed. We use the new method of Repairing Steel Plow Points which is proving highly successful and a big saving to farmers all over the United States. We can also make any kind of Plow or Lister Point you should need.

Hartzell's Welding and Blacksmith Shop
Located in Super-Service Building on Highway 61
Opposite State Highway Building
Phone 696

GREAT NEW WINTER GAME...
Zig-Zag

HERE—TRY IT

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's science—the science of "streamlined" reading, according to well-known eye experts. You can make your own test in just a moment. Nor is there any riddle, puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're sure to get out of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. It's science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*—that makes your Conoco Bronz-z-z start up mighty fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own sure test in half a moment, starting from z-z-zero with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . that's right—*Mileage!*

Now, down below, follow the arrows. The first time you may be slow at *Zig-Zag*. Every time, you're sure to start fast with Conoco Bronz-z-z.

Mark actual *Zig-Zag* reading time—or estimate 1st Place, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Save this slip—or entire ad—and when you try the next one, note your improvement.

PLAYERS TIME OR RANK
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

More *Zig-Zag* coming. Start a tournament! Player with best final average wins.

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's accord ,reading "streamlined" of science the—science ing to well-known eye experts. You can make your ,riddle any there is Nor .moment a just in test own puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're It's .gasoline Bronz-z-z Conoco of out get to sure science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*—mighty up start Bronz-z-z Conoco your makes that fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own z-z-zero from starting ,moment a half in test sure with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at *!Mileage*—right that's . . . Merchant's Mileage Your

GREAT OLD WINTER STARTING...
CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z
NOW—TRY IT

STAND UP AND FIGHT

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Blake Cantrell (Robert Taylor) young Maryland aristocrat, entertains at a fox hunt while his family estate is auctioned off. Then he quarrels with Susan Griffiths (Florence Rice) an independent Yankee miss and a distant relative of his, who is in love with him.*

NOW READ CHAPTER TWO—BELOW

"We're starting a tour of inspection, Captain Starkey."

Susan and Aunt Amanda (Helen Broderick) go on to Cumberland. They have decided to inspect the Bullet Transportation Line which Susan owns and which has been losing revenue, since the B. & O. Railroad entered the territory. Captain "Boss" Starkey (Wallace Beery) manager of the Line, is dismayed when the two women arrive.

"Is this an open game?"

In the meantime, Blake comes to Cumberland, looking for a job. Col. Webb of the railroad suggests that he track down the slave-running in the Bullet Line wagons. Proof of the crime will force the line to sell right-of-way to the railroad. Blake turns the offer down and later, wanders into a nearby saloon for a card game.

"They won't keep me here for two hundred days."

He sits at Starkey's table but all at once, he gets into a fight and is hustled off to jail, on Starkey's testimony that he had been cheating. Starkey is gleeful. It is very difficult to hire drivers and Starkey's arrangement with the sheriff is for him to bail out jailbirds, then make them work off the fine for him.

"I'm afraid I don't know this man."

Starkey comes to the jail to talk to Blake. The latter strikes him and is severely whipped in a fight. Susan, hearing of Starkey's methods of obtaining drivers, follows him, intending to interfere. But when she sees that the prisoner is the cocksure Blake, she refuses to help him. *Read the next exciting episode.*

HURRY - HURRY

Take advantage of our tremendous Shoe Sale. Act now . . . tomorrow your size May be Gone!

$1.48 Broken sizes in Ladies' quality Dress Shoes, formerly $3 values. Many styles to choose from.

$1.77 and $2.77
Here is quality plus. Regular $4 and $5 values in Nationally known makes.

VITALITY SHOES
Many of this year's patterns included.
$3.37 and $4.37

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES DECEMBER 15, 1938

Farm prices were slightly higher on December 15th for most groups of commodities than on November 15th.

The average prices of grain showed some improvement during the month except rye. Corn led the group with a 3 cent increase. Wheat, oats, and barley were reported one cent per bushel higher.

The average prices of soybeans, cowpeas, and buckwheat remained unchanged. The average prices of grain were 5 to 25 per cent below the 1937 averages.

Cotton seed and cotton lint prices declined slightly during the month but were nearly 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

The prices of apples averaged 10 cents a bushel higher than on November 15th and were 50 per cent higher than the December 1937 average.

There was not much change in livestock prices on the whole Hogs and veal calves averaged slightly lower than in November while sheep and lambs averaged slightly higher. The price of beef cattle remained unchanged.

The average prices of poultry and dairy products did not change much during the month. Chickens and eggs were lower, but turkeys and butter averaged higher.

TWO NEGROES KILLED IN ROW OVER NEEDLE AT CATRON, MO.

New Madrid, Jan. 9.—Two Negro men were killed, one with an ax and another with a shotgun at Catron late Sunday in a fight which developed, according to Deputy Sheriff Jim Whitledge, when one Negro asked another to get him a needle so he could pick a pimble on his face.

The dead are Ben Wright, 30 years old, and William Williams, 29.

Albert Harris, 70, and David Henley, 23, waived preliminary hearing today before Justice of the Peace S. P. Hunter and were held to Circuit Court on charges of first degree murder.

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

PAY NO MORE! See your Ford Dealer first. for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

WINTER ISN'T AS DREARY SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone — and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter — or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!

IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE — ESPECIALLY IN WINTER!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Washington Comment

Once more the big show is on, the word "show" being employed without the slightest intention of disrespect, and simply as an indication of something about which all intelligent persons, having the welfare of the country at heart, display the keenest interest.

On the third of January, the Representatives in Congress assembled in the historic hall in which so much has taken place, and wherein so much more is destined to happen, not only during the next few months, but, as all hope and believe, through the long reaches of the future. The spectacle resembled the old-time first day of school, altered somewhat by the maturity of those concerned and by the seriousness of the work ahead. Friendships of past sessions were renewed and the basis of new ones was laid. It may be that later the legislators will be in one another's hair, but the opening lacked nothing of the hilarity and the attitude of fellowship that has become a tradition in connection with the starting gun on Capitol Hill. In fact, there was no gun fire, although such a signal probably would have been properly symbolic.. It took the form of the conventional bang of the gavel on a long-suffering desk. Even in the Senate, where prevails a degree of dignity not attributed commonly to the House a half-dozen raps at the hand of the benign and smiling Mr. Garner, and as many calls for order, were necessary before there prevailed the quiet that should precede the Chaplain's opening prayer. Then came roll call, formal resolutions, references to decreased statesmen, and similar matters, and Congress was ready to buckle down to its task, upon the dawning of a new day. "Dawning of a new day" sounds well, but it is hardly to be expected that the law makers will be at their desks by sunrise.

When the Seventy-sixth Congress filed into its seats on Wednesday, the chief business was listening to the message from the Executive on the state of the nation. Its opening note was of a tenor that was expected, but none the less forceful and timely on that account. It pointed out the necessity for setting the national house in order, in view of what the President referred to as the prospect of a war that threatened to envelop the world in flames, a prospect that has been dimmed somewhat, but not to the point where it is safe to rest at ease.

A few sentences from the message will indicate the President's point of view, so far as the menace of war is concerned.

"We have learned that God-fearing democracies of the world which observe the sanctity of treaties . . . cannot safely be indifferent to international lawlessness anywhere. There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded. A strong and united nation may be destroyed if it is unprepared against sudden attack. But even a nation well armed . . . may, after a period of time, meet defeat if it is unnerved by self-distrust . . . We know what might happen to us . . . if the new philosophies of force were to encompass the other continents and invade our own. We, no more than other nations, can afford to be surrounded by the enemies of our faith and our humanity."

Agriculture, labor conditions, opportunities for youth, national credit and the setting of capital to work, were given attention, but perhaps the warning that sounded loudest was directed against dictatorship, which in the President's words, "involves costs which the American people will never pay." There was little in the message to which even the most violently opposing partisan could object, and much to which all, regardless of party, are willing to subscribe heartily.

SPECIAL PRICES

ON DEEP VEIN

COAL

3 tons or more	$3.50
Single tons	$4.00
½ ton	$2.25

Your Choice of Lump, 2x6 Egg or Nut Coal.

Stoker Coal, plain, ton	$2.85
Stoker Coal, oil treated, ton	$3.90

IN LOAD LOTS

Above prices are for cash only and includes Free Delivery.

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT THESE SUMMER PRICES

Wyatt Coal Yard

PHONE 195

Safetygrams BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Here is another question in line with some of our safe driving habits, or should I say careless or thoughtless habits?

In approaching a "stop" sign posted at a boulevard or through street, may the driver just slow up instead of actually stopping his car?

Here is the correct answer: No. A driver must stop and make certain that there are no cars approaching the intersection before he proceeds again. Drivers on a through street expect cars to stop at "stop" sign intersections.

No doubt you will say, "Why everyone knows that!" But how many persons follow it?

That's the rule. That is the courteous thing to do. Many drivers approach these "stop" signs at a fast rate of speed to give the drivers on through streets a thrill. This is not only very discourteous, it is very dangerous, because sometimes they overstep the line and cause the driver on the through street to lose control of his car, and an accident results.

Approach through streets slowly and "stop."

Oran News

Mrs. Emma Walls is here from Arkansas visiting at the home of her brother Dave Carter.

Miss Glenda Morrow came down from St. Louis Thursday to accompany her mother Mrs. Pearl moved to a St. Louis hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Rockett came down from Gallatin for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Hattie Mercer and other relatives in S. E. Missouri and Arkansas.

Clifton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Bernadean Sikes came up Friday from Sikeston and spent the night with her grandparents.

Mrs. Rosel Bess who entered St. Francis hospital in Cape last week underwent a major operation on Thursday. Mr. Bess and children have been at the hospital each day.

Gilbert Blackwell and children have gone to Texas for an extended visit with his mother.

Mrs. Alec Riley was painfully injured one day last week when she tripped on a wire and fell.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Claude Woods Friday afternoon. Eighteen members were present. The Royal Service program was given.

Mrs. Tom Baty was a business visitor in Sikeston last week.

STATE INHERITANCE TAXES GAINED IN 1938

State inheritance taxes increased nearly 50 per cent in 1938 as compared with 1937, according to State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, who reports total collections of $2,167,734 for the year just ending as against $1,426,180 for the previous twelve-month period.

Of the 1938 total, $2,040,376 came from inheritance taxes and $127,358 from estate taxes.

St. Louis contributed $1,521,067, or nearly three-fourths of the 1938 collections, while Jackson County produced $178,782. St. Louis County ranked third with $167,806.

The following ladies were in St. Louis Wednesday where they attended the play, "Susan and God": Mrs. R. A. Harper, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps, and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck.

E. M. Roberts, superintendent of placements at the Chillicothe Business College, is in St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans this week making contacts and aiding in the placement of recent C. B. C. graduates.

DISTURBED SLEEP
How to Relieve It

If you wake up nights due to functional kidney disorders make this 4-day test. Entire cost 25c. Help the kidneys eliminate excess acids which can cause the irritation that gets you up. Us juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any druggist for Bukets (25c). Locally at White's Drug Store.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24 Hour Service

OLDS ONLY $777* AND UP

WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING AND HANDI-SHIFT!

Easiest-handling car on the road . . . Try it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Semo Motor Co.
Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

Southeast Missouri Golden Gloves

BOXING Tournament!

Direction Ozark A. A. U

16 CHAMPIONS OF S. E. MISSOURI Will Be Crowned

These Boys go to St. Louis, with ALL expenses paid to Fight in the Globe Democrat's State Tournament.

DEXTER, MO.

Tuesday and Wednesday January 17-18

McCOLGAN BUILDING, OPPOSITE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
SEATS 1500 PEOPLE

2—More Big Nights—2
15 Fights per Night

16—Amateur Boxing Champions—16

150 BOYS ENTERED FROM ALL OVER S. E. MISSOURI

AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

We Invite Advertisers to Take Advantage of Our Advertising Copy Service

WANT-ADS are Quick!

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room furnished apartment in duplex. Private bath, garage. Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-30

HAVE OPENING for radio salesman. Apply 219 E. Malone Ave. tf-26

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 111. tf-31

FOR SALE—9-room house, complete including bath. Will sell at sacrifice. See P. E. Crawford, east of Henington's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

FOR RENT—One new concrete 3½ foot mixer. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennings's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard Office. 1t-32p

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard office. tf-33

FOR RENT 4-room house with bath, near high school. Oil heater furnished. Hardwood floors. Call 3812, C. C. Kindred. 1t-33p

FOR SALE—An ideal 40-acre farm, well improved, close to Sikeston. Price right. Terms easy. Call 719 Olive St. 4t-32

Your Socity Security Number and Name Printed on Beautiful Lifetime Bronze Plate with Leatherette Holder, 25c coin postpaid. Victor Jones, Parma, Mo. 4t-33p

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. tf-28

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR SALE—Argus candid camera, f-4.5 lens, $6.50. Good as new one priced at $12.50. Inquire Standard office. tf-32

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway. Phone 635. tf-31

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Modern 5-room house, good location. Call 497. tf-31

FOR RENT—Bedroom, modern, close in. Private Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-31p

Safety for your clothes. Our modern equipment and methods handle garments gently. Ironing service if you wish. Phone 464. Valet Cleaners.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Shoe shop, American equipped, doing good business. R. M. Feltner, Sikeston. 2t-32

OAK WOOD FOR SALE—50c per rank. 3 miles east of La Forge on gravel road. Voss's Sawmill. 8t-28p

QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK. Yet no more expensive than ordinary service. Ask us for prices on family wash. Phone 464 Valet Cleaners.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 407 Wilson. tf-30

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres on gravel road, good house and barn. $1300 will handle it, Balance long time loan. Possession for 1939 if taken soon. Phone 680, Schorle-Wood Realty Co., McCoy Tanner Bldg., Sikeston. 1t-33

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for ladies. Can furnish meals. 801 N. Kingshighway, Phone 298. 1t-33

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Easy terms. Call at 307 Greer Ave. 3t-33p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 504 North Ranney. Phone 391. tf-33

FOR SALE—Model T coupe, good condition. See it at Cities Service Station. 2t-33

FOR SALE—1 1938 International Pick-up Truck, long wheelbase; 1 1938 2-ton International DS 35; 1 1936 Plymouth Coach, good shape. All above are priced to sell. Phone 446. Hubert Keasler at Sikeston Sales Co. 1t-33

LAUNDRY — Family washing wanted by Bessie Mathis, 404 Wilson Avenue. 2t-33p

Driving Southern Texas January 16. Take 2 or 3 passengers, share expenses. Inquire Standard Office. 1t-33p

CARD OF THANKS

We offer our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Sue. We deeply appreciate the sympathy and kindness, the words of consolation and the beautiful flowers extended to us at that time.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry, Jackie and Ann Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, Mrs. Judson Boardman and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, spent Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Chocolate milk left on milk routes for Sikeston customers has been taken by men, boys or somebody, and Mr. Reiss is getting mighty tired of these complaints and unless these petty pilfering ceases a watch will be kept and somebody arrested.

* * *

Secretary Hull has arrived back in the United States from the pink tea party held at Lima, Peru, and thinks if the World will pattern after that meeting peace will be enjoyed by all nations, in the meantime the United States is preparing to shoot peace into any foreign countries who dare tread on the tail of Uncle Sam's coat.

* * *

Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, is an avowed candidate for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic ticket in 1940. This is o. k. here, but when Missouri casts Bennett Clarks old hat into the ring with Missouri solidly back of him Mr. McNutt will soon be cracked if he is not already that way.

* * *

Liquor is the devil and not in disguise. It was liquor that caused Aubrey Givens to criminally assault his own daughter, it was liquor that caused Hot Lee to criminally assault a young married woman, and the maximum penalty is death by poison gas. In their sober moments in the Benton jail they must be in hell and filled with remorse.

* * *

A Sikeston man who has a wife, sweetheart and a note all six months averdue is doing considerable worrying at this time.

* * *

Our absent-minded professor (?), was showing a darling young damsel about the local high school grounds. Suddenly two members of the track team, dressed for the sport, passed them.

"It's dreadfully cold", said the girl, "To be without pants".

The prof's mind, deep in tho't on some other matter, replied:

"Then why did you leave them off?—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

To our city readers we wish to say that the carrier boys are not to blame for the paper not being delivered before dark but we have been unable to go to press as promptly as we would like on account of heavy runs of advertsiing that was given us.

* * *

MRS. MARIAN OZEE'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Squire Andrew Webster, 72, father of Mrs. Marian Ozee of this city, were conducted in Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday. The body was then brought to Marked Tree, Ark., for interment.

Mr. Webster was born in Leichville, Ky., October 10, 1866, and died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Piper in Oklahoma City of infirmaties.

Besides Mrs. Ozee, four sons and one other daughter survive. They are Arthur and Johnny Webster of Winfield, La., Thomas of Marked Tree, Ark., and Carl of Memphis, Tenn.; and Miss Berniece of Marked Tree. Three brothers, John of Louisville, Ky., Ed of Leichville, Ky., and Henry of Spokane, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Laura Piper and Mrs. Iva Layman all of Oklahoma, City.; and seven grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Ozee, who was called to Oklahoma City on Christmas Day because of her father's critical condition, was with her father at the time of his death.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Golden Rule Class of young married ladies will have charge of the prayer meeting tonight (Thursday).

Sunday morning Rev. Transue will speak from the subject: "The Cleansing Blood"; Sunday evening, evangelistic service.

The Sunday School is progressing encouragingly, with an average attendance of 318 during the month of December. There were 363 present last Sunday, and it is hoped the number will be raised to 400 by the last of this month.

Rev. Transue was in Charleston Wednesday evening where he preached to the Nazarene congregation.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

"Oh, mamma, look," cried the tiny youngster on her first visit to the country. "There's a duck! And it walks like it had just got out of a rumble seat."

THE CLAW OF THE EAGLE!

Expressions From Without

A POEM

Editor Standard, Dear Sir: I have seen a lot of things—snappy—things in your paper but not this one—thought you'd like it so here it is:

A Toast Given at an Undertakers Convention

I don't want to die in the winter time
When the ground is covered with snow
I don't want to die in the springtime
When there are so many places to which to go
I don't want to die in the Summertime
When the fields are full of corn
I just want to go off easy like
On some September Morn.

Yours Respectfully,
Henry Strane.

Fined As Result Of Motor Crash

Les Bowman of Portageville, arrested here after a crash Dec. 26 between his car and a Reiss dairy truck, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell to careless and reckless driving and paid a fine and costs of $20.30.

H. E. Wadkins of Kansas City paid $14 in fine and costs on a state charge of improper parking on the highway. He was arrested early Wednesday by the State Patrol.

In police court cases, Estel Wood, Jeff Boyer and Cleve Robinson were fined for drunkenness this week.

Pleasant Valley

Junior Miller and Gale Allen visited relatives and friends near Millersville and Bufordville the first of this week.

Miss Opal Miller had as her guests Sunday, Misses Virginia Dame and Anna Allen.

Misses Naomi and Nora Jo Dame had as their guests Sunday Misses Lillie Allen and Vera Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame have moved to their home near Oran.

Misses Nora Jo Dame and Vera Shelton visited the former's sister Mrs. Glenn Jefferies Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Allen visited Miss Ruby Tanner in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Medford Sanders and Mr. Nolan of near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame attended the wedding of Miss Bessie Boardman in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Dame has been visiting her parents the past week.

Rev. Herschel Asa will fill his appointment at the church Saturday night and Sunday.

The choir is planning to attend a singing convention at the New Harmony church Sunday afternoon.

Lee Bound Over By Woman's Charge

Robert "Hot" Lee of this city was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of sodomy after a hearing Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell. He failed to make $2000 bond and was taken to the Benton jail.

Lee allegedly used force against a young woman of this city last Saturday night at the High School grounds. The woman exercised her legal right of having all the hearing testimony only before the prosecuting attorney and police. Lee pleaded not guilty and refused to testify.

4-Cent Gas Tax To Be Proposed

A four-cent gasoline tax—a cent higher than the increase spurned at the polls two months ago—is being prepared in a bill to be presented to the present Legislature. It would also reduce the license plate fee on passenger cars about 50 per cent and greatly increase truck license charges.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Moore of Caruthersville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation are the proud parents of an 8½ pound bbay boy born Saturday, Jan. 7. This is the first child. Mrs. Seation will be remembered as formerly Miss Edwina Johnson.

Miss Zelma and Randolph Kem were Sunday guests of Miss Colleen Clinton of Miner Switch.

Kinch Mathis is transacting business in Mardell this week.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son returned home Friday from Chicago where they had spent the past two weeks with the former's sister, Miss Martha Hetcher. They were accompanied here by another sister of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Grace Cox of Baylis, Ill. who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Charleston were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

We are sorry to report that John Crosno is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Matthews and Herman Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and family.

Euleta Savage of Morehouse spent Sunday afternoon with Louise Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughters and Wille Gruen transacted business in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

QUARTET CONTEST AT BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a quartet contest at the First Baptist Church, colored, in Sunset Addition Friday evening, January 20, in charge of the Jubilee Singers of Sikeston, and will consist of humorous songs and plays of 60 years ago. Come and see. Admission 10 cents.

John Dancler, president.

Miss Vebita Fenimore was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning for examination and a possible operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by her father, Robt. Fenimore and Vinson Jones.

News Events From Sikeston Public Schools

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Parker, debate coach, announces that the following students will go to the debate tournament to be held at Jackson, Saturday, January 14: Gweldolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Elwood Taylor, Eddie Orear, Mary Emma Donnell, Ruth Hollingsworth, Betty Lou Barger, and Martha Haw.

Max K. Gilstrap, lecturer and whistler, spoke before the student body Wednesday, January 11. Mr. Gilstrap's lecture was on Natural Arts: "The Mystery of the Hopi Snake Dance", "The Oldest and largest Living Things on Earth", and "What Became of the Cliff Dwellers". He gave some bird calls and showed how these are made. He is the author of the "Scouts Jamboree Book".

Another project has been added to those from which the Industrial Arts classes may choose. It is work in plastic. A number of the students have begun work on lamp-bases and vases in this new material.

The semester examinations which Miss McCord will give her history classes have arrived from Purdue University.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin, authorities on Indian lore, will present their program, "Old Buffalo Days", before the assembly Friday, January 13. They will show a number of Indian dances in costume and will play several of the native folk melodies on authentic Indian instruments.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Nineteen five-year-olds of the Teachers College Senior Kindergarten, with their teacher, Miss Louise Gross, and Dr. Robert Hill, visited Bailey School Tuesday afternoon. They came down on the train and were met by the College bus, by which they made the return trip, thus enjoying both a train and a bus ride. Mr. Harper showed them over the school, and then Dr. Hill took their picture in front of the building.

Miss Howard's second grade class at the Bailey School is now taking the study of Eskimoes. They are making interesting booklets on Eskimo Life and posters of the northern lights.

Miss McCray, teacher of music in the grade schools, is starting junior choirs at the South Grade School and Bailey School. The choirs will comprise fifth and sixth grade pupils. Rhythm bands are being formed for the first grade pupils.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The sixth grade music club, sponsored by Miss Wilma Ragains, has changed its name to to the "Allegro Club."

Committees were appointed to select names, and then the members of the club voted and selected the Allegro, which means fast workers. The name was suggested by Mrs. Sorrells. Friday afternoon the club has invited Mrs. H. E. Rueber to sing.

Side Glances

(Continued from Page 1)

gone back to Chicago for a "breather" after a session in the east on the F. Donald Coster-Musica swindle, got an assignment from his city editor to hop down to Sikeston. He said the Daily News set the pace in Chicago and that he was the vanguard of a host of Chicago reporters from other newspaper bound to follow.

About mid-morning a big truck backed down the slope by the highway at the Sikeston encampment, and a load of the old familiar corn cobs were shoveled off. No, they were used for fire fuel.

Some sources blamed the cotton pickers' strike last fall for the eviction and change to day labor. They said the backbone of the strike, wherein pickers sought an increase from 75 cents to $1 a hundred pounds for picking, was in Mississippi County, where most of the 'croppers in this section have been dispossessed. Such a conclusion did not tally exactly, for the strike was effective only in certain localities.

Matthews News

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and son of St. Louis are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Canalou spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Deane went to New Madrid Saturday where the latter received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill and family of Salcedo spent Sunday here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Huckstep and Mrs. Ella Ashworth went to Charleston Saturday.

Lucien Anderson who has been seriously ill is much better at this time.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mrs. Fred Story shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Several from here attended the basketball game in Cape Girardeau Sunday between Southeast Missouri All-Stars and a New York City team. The all-star team was defeated by only one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited friends in Matthews Tuesday night.

Messrs. Oscar and Joe Lindenschmidt of Evansville, Ind. spent a few days this week here with their brother Charles.

Morley News

Rev. H. H. Patterson is ill at his home here.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughter June were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seabaugh and children of Benton visited at the J. O. Brasher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Ed Swartz of Benton transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and son Junior visted relatives at Chaffee Sunday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum, Mrs. Luta Evans and Joy Wolpers visited relatives at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

T. E. Stallings of Sikeston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings Sunday.

Tommy Anderson of Detroit, Mich. is visiting his mother Mrs. Molly Anderson who is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited relatives at Bldogett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett were visitors at the installation of the Eastern Star and Masons of Sikeston at Sikeston last Thursday night.

Policeman—"How did you happen to hit the other car?"

Motorist—"It really was my wife's negligence. She fell asleep in the back seat."

Croppers Await

(Continued from Page 1)

motive behind the migration and was trying to find out myself."

The demonstrations prompted Senator Truman of Missouri to announce in Washington Wednesday he would ask Congress to amend the farm law to prevent evictions.

CAN APPLY FOR FOOD

At the Social Security district office of V. S. Harshbarger in Sikeston, it was stated Thursday the agency would not let anyone starve. The campers, however, must come to the office, apply and sustain the usual interview of any other relief seeker. Then they will receive necessities from the commodity offices of their respective counties. The Security administration cannot cart food to the people, it was declared.

Red Cross officials here from St. Louis said the situation was not an emergency, since the people left of their own free will and were not driven out by flood or other disaster, and therefore action from this direction was uncertain.

The Red Cross men came to Sikeston to observe conditions.

At noon Thursday it was stated food was running short and the situation was beginning to look grave.

Co-Workers Elect Officers

Mrs. Gid Daniels was hostess to the Co-Workers Tuesday afternoon at the home on North Kingshighway of her son, Ben Sells, Jr.

The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise; vice-president, Mrs. T. F. Henry; secretary, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Goetz.

MISSIONARIES AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. K. Kawley, Nazarene missionaries to India and Central America, with headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., will be in Sikeston from January 26 through January 29 and will speak from the pulpit of the local Nazarene Church. Services will be held each evening during their visit here except Saturday.

FARM SERVICE BUREAU DECLARES DIVIDENDS

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co. Monday night 5 per cent dividends were declared on business done during the past year to Farm Bureau members. They will also pay a 6 per cent interest on stock. There is a total of approximately $1000 to be distributed among the members in this section.

J. C. Penney Signs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing people who are vitally interested in stretching their dollars to the utmost. By eliminating every possible wasteful expenditure, by buying and selling for cash, by constant intimate knowledge of what is going on in the markets of the world, the Penney Company, all over the United States, maintains its 37 year old tradition of selling first quality, dependable merchandise only, always at the lowest possible prices. And the new Penney store here in Sikeston promsies to carry on that tradition.

Another Penney policy which will be interesting to Sikeston is the fact that aside from the Manager, and possibly the Assistant Manager, all of the other selling and operating associates will be recruited from local ranks. This means that an opportunity will later be provided for a number of local men and women to become associated with the Penny organization.

ROOF BLAZE

Firemen put out a roof fire, caused by chimney sparks, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bowman, 501 Harris, occupied by Charles Bethune. Damage was estimated at $5.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Established SERVICE

Funeral direction of the better type, as practiced by Welsh for over twenty years, leads to many friendships among the families we have served. It is the recommendation of these families, who know the quality and economy of our services, that we consider the finest compliment which can be paid to funeral direction by Welsh.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME
Phone 380

—Announcement—

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

—on the Installment Plan—

If you can furnish satisfactory reference I will be glad to sell you on the payment plan, any thing in the Jewelry Line.

Drop in and see our line.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER
37 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41th Year in Southeast Missouri

DON'T LET THE SHIP LEAVE YOU

It is a self evident fact to any one who knows "beans" about home furnishings that our January Sale offers unusual savings in every department of this big store.

DINING SUITE SPECIALS

Fifteen or twenty VERY SPECIAL offerings in dining suits should not last till Saturday night at the prices we have hung on them. In the lot are several Dinette Outfits that you will not again find at present figures.

ARE YOU "SHY" ON PULL-UP CHAIRS?

Few homes have enough occasional chairs for all requirements. Forty or fifty pretty ones—late in style and coverings are cut to the core in price while this event is on. Better take several.

HOW ABOUT PRETTY TABLE LAMPS?
THE ANSWER IS IN OUR EAST WINDOW

Down go lamp prices during January—a fact you will soon discover by shopping this week's display window. Of course these lamps are going to move out quickly at these prices—so—it is up to you.

UNBEATABLE BEDROOM VALUES

Not in a "Blue Moon" have such values been offered in this or any other S. E. Missouri town. Think of buying Fashion Flow at discounts of 35% to 40%—and we have other equally desirable bargains in lower price brackets. The bedroom suite you ought to have at the prcie you ought to pay is here.

THANKS—CALL AGAIN

Just for your information this January Campaign started off with a boom last Friday and is still running on high. Saturday was among five of our banner days during past twelve months—merely indicating to tardy shoppers that there is really "somethin' doin' at this place—that deserves immediate attention.

Byrd With Whiskers

Tough Boy's Chin Crop Is Target in Wrestle Royal

In honor of his return to the Sikeston arena, Floyd Byrd, the tough boy from Alabama, grew a chin decoration of red alfalfa, changing his appearance completely but not his method of wrestling.

Hence, in the wrestle royal at the armory Wednesday night his four opponents went for his whiskers first of all. Tiger Long was the first man out, as his comrades piled on him after four minutes. Najeeb Rabban was the second victim, going down under in three more minutes.

Tony Popalino and Bob Martin had Byrd down, both with a whisker hold, but the trio was broken for fouling on the ropes. Byrd pinned Martin in four minutes, leaving he and Popalino.

Treating the Portuguese man like an ungrateful step-mother would a child, Byrd dropped Popalino in two straight falls. He slugged to wind up the first and followed with the front crotch and body slam, in 20 minutes. He used body slams, in 8 minutes, for the second fall.

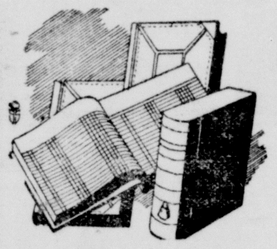
After Tiger Long used a flying head scissors in 15 minutes to lay out Rabban, the mighty Kurd came back to win the next two, the second in 14 minutes with a hammerlock, and the deciding 7-minute fall with a head pile driver.

Long planned to box Lloyd Montgomery, 1938 Golden Gloves champion in his weight, at the Legion Hut in Blytheville, Ark., Thursday night. Long is an experienced boxer. Montgomery, from Bauxite, Ark., has had 11 fights and won 10 by knockouts.

Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Kendall Sikes will entertain at the former's home this Friday, with a bridge luncheon. A second party will be given Saturday afternoon.

Annual Sale!

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



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Troop 'E' Gives Summary of Activities in 1939

Following is a summary of Troop "E" of the State Highway Patrol, serving this section of Missouri, for 1938:

Total number of arrests	2,159
Number of convictions	1,194
Number of acquitals	3
Number released	270
Number dismissed	183
Released to other officers	300
Cases pending	208
Number of felony cases	505
Lights corrected	15,976
Warnings issued	3184
Services rendered	549
First aid given	15
Stolen cars recovered	56
Number penitentiary sentences	163
Number jail sentences	123
Number fines assessed	906
Total cases handled	22,209
Total miles patroled	640,155

Of the above 2,159 cases, 111 were intoxicated driving cases, with two receiving penitentiary sentences and one of these being paroled. There was $3068 in fines paid, 10 licenses revoked, one dismissed by the patrol, five dismissed by prosecuting attorneys, one by prosecuting witness and a total of six years and 3 months given in jail sentences, most of these being suspended. There was a large increase in the number of arrests over that of 1937 and a very large increase in the number of convictions.

LEGION DAUGHTERS HAVE MEETING

The Daughters of the American Legion met Friday, January 6, at the home of Betty Lee Hirschberg with Betty Lee as hostess.

"Pennies for Pines" was discussed by Mrs. A. P. Burrow. Each girl was to bring as many pennies as her age.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Wagner.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon, January 14, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner. Mrs. Jos Matthews will have charge of the program and will talk on Hawaii.

W. B. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Installation of recently elected officers of the W. B. A. was concluded at the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Dean Marshall is the new president. At the next meeting on January 23, a program and social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Leslie Rister, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mrs. Clarence Marshall, will have charge of the program.

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ailleen M. Tanner, Administratrix of the estate of Ned Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1939.

AILEEN M. TANNER,
Administratrix.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

Personals

John O. Edwards, former owner of the Red and White Store on South Scott Street, has bought the Ralph Grocery on the east edge of Morehouse and will operate it as a grocery and electrical appliance store. He took charge of the business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Shepherd of Urbana, Ill. visited her sister, Mrs. Dora Suver from Sunday until Tuesday night.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and grandson, William Corrigan, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained Thursday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Hershell Cook, who was Miss Zelda McCarty before her recent marriage.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw entertained the following guests Tuesday night at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Farmer, of Charleston.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mtchell, in Malden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III spent last week end in Desloge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, and in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlen, expect to leave Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark. to spend two weeks.

Patrick and Edward Noonan returned this week to Chaminade College, St. Louis, to resume their studies. Mary Anna Noonan has returned to the convent at Arcadia where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew and children visited last week end with Mrs. Mahew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart at New Madrid.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury went to Caruthersville Thursday, where she will be the guest of her son, Jere Kingsbury, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, daughter, Miss Louise, and son John F. spent the week end in Woodriver, Ill. with the father and sister of Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Sadie Cohen of New Albany, Ind. arrived Sunday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen and their son.

A banquet given at the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff last Friday night, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for employees in this district, was attended by the following from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster will be hostess Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Ferrell, at a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Mrs. Ralph Potashnick, who was married New Year's Day.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was in Portageville Tuesday and Wednesday where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, and where she also attended the funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Delisle, mother of Mrs. Oscar Fuller, who passed away Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller accompanied her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Lair returned Tuesday night after visiting her parents ni Marble Hill for several days.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Miss Mayme Marshall spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Kate Hardwick, of Bertrand were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests Sunday, Mrs. A. H. Holman and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Celia Hufstedler, Mrs. Julius and son Howard, of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layton had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Banks Wallace and Mrs. Ray Marsh were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. George Lee, who has been confined to her room the past three weeks is thought to be some improved.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cunningham in Festus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips had as guests last week end, Dr. and Mrs. Warton of Little Rock, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Mainord and daughter, Lauranna, of East Prairie, were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Monday.

E. P. Coleman left Wednesday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ed Turner of Portageville and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou, were guests of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lake of Effingham, Ill. and Mrs. D. L. Wood of Chicago arrived Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Dye. Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Wood are sisters of Mrs. Dye.

Miss Mary Emma Heath and Miss Eleanor Righter spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Violet Taylor at her home near Chaffee.

Mrs. Charles Moose was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence spent last Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Jas. Hazel transacted business in St. Louis Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Henry and George Lough accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale and their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Mt. Vernon, Mo., Sunday, where the latter entered the Sanitarium in the interest of her health.

Mrs. Earl Johnson went to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mrs. Al Chenoweth for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy were in St. Louis Sunday and attended a performance of the Russian Ballet.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp, who recently sustained an operation at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, and later developed scarlet fever, has been removed to her parents' home in Mounds, Ill. where she will be under quarantine for several weeks. Her condition is improving.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Carl Weber visited her daughter, Mrs. Sikes, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert in Poplar Bluff, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Greer has returned home from Los Angeles, Calif. where she was called before the holidays by the illness of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Sam Gaston and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Gaston in Brookfield, Mo. where he is engineer on a PWA project.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.. White's Drug Store.

County Getting Organized for Birthday Drive

A meeting was held in the Court House at Benton Friday night to organize a celebration of the President's Birthday, January 30, throughout Scott County. The money received from the celebration will be sent to the Warm Springs Georgia Foundation for fighting infantile paralysis.

The meeting was attended by leaders from all parts of this county. It was decided to have a "March of Dimes" campaign among the public and in the schools of the county. Also a ball is to be given in the Court House at Benton Monday night, January 30, the Young Democratic Club to be sponsor. Tickets are $1 per couple.

Officers to carry out the work were selected and instructed to plan and organize their communities. The following were chosen:

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, county chairman; Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Blanton, Jr., of Sikeston, community chairman for Sikeston; Les Lankford, Jr., of Chaffee, community chairman for Chaffee.

Those named on the county committee were: Mrs. Ed Preston, Frank Metz, H. F. Emerson, Mrs. F. M. Craig, Marshall Moore, Mrs. Alma Cope, Fred Black, Alden Pinney, H. F. Kirkpatrick.

The "March of Dimes" committee:

tee: Illmo, Mrs. Jessie Claussen; Fornfelt, Mrs. C. E. Brewer; Benton, Miss Mildred Foster; Commerce, Mrs. P. B. Held; Oran, Mrs. Georgia Williams; Morley, Mrs. Ruth Finney; Vanduser, Mrs. Erma Ward; Blodgett, Mrs. Alma Cope; Diehlstadt, Mrs. Zahn Wells; Perkins, Miss Crona Hopper; rural schools, Frank Anderson; New Hamburg, Mrs. Mamie Direnberger, Oran Rt. 1.; Crowder, Mrs. Hallie Dye; Ancell, Mrs. E. A. Fisher; Kelso, Mrs. Freda Berger.

The Dance Committee: Buzzy Watkins, chairman; Allan Hubbard, vice chairman; Frank Hanks, Fornfelt; D. Paul Rankin, Sikeston; Vodrel Kirby, Sikeston; Geo. Vogel, Oran; Harold Cope, Blodgett.

The campaign will open next week and be closed January 30.

INSURANCE AGENCY TO NEW LOCATION

The Powell Insurance Agency, and S. B. Hardwick, real estate dealer, have moved from their respective offices in the Keith Building to the space by the Welsh Funeral Home formerly occupied by the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture.

NEW HARMONY SINGING MEET

The New Harmony Church, five miles northwest of the city, will hold a united singing convention of secred songs on Sunday, January 15, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Gunn, Kewanee, is president, and J. L. McVay, New Madrid, secretary.

AUXILIARY NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony Tuesday Evening, January 17. Mrs. Oscar Carroll will assist Mrs. Anthony. All members please attend.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FOR COAL

Phone 719

$4.00 per ton delivered

1 Bundle Kindling Free

B. MORGAN
928 Linn St.

CHEVROLET

Used Cars

1937—DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door Sedan, Trunk	$450
1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$295
1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$395
1937—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, priced for only	$450
1934—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe	$175
1937—Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, A-1 Tires, Motor O. K. Radio	$450
1936—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase, Truck, New Paint, Color Red, Cab and Chassis	$295
1935—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$295
1933—Ford V-8 Coach	$90
1931—Chevrolet Coach	$135

AUTO CLUB AAA MISSOURI

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 299 Sikeston

All-Star Prelim To H. S. Game

The Sikeston all-star basketball tema, the Chicks, managed by Judge Brown Jewell, are scheduled to play the preliminary this Thursday night to the High School game with Cape Girardeau. This game will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will not be a game between the reserves of the two high schools.

Paced by Clyde Long, who made 12 points, the Chicks defeated Illmo independents there Wednesday night, 35-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn in Dexter, Saturday night.

SERVICES HELD FOR CANALOU WOMAN

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Cordelia Jones, 78, Thursday morning at the home of her son, Denver Lacy, near Canalou, where she died Wednesday of pneumonia. Rev. H. G. Oliver, General Baptist minister, officiated at the services, and burial, with Welsh service, was made in the Matthews cemetery.

Miss Freda Simmons, a student at the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture, spent last week end in Advance with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Simmons.

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A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JAN. 12—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13—

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14—

Comedy and Serial.

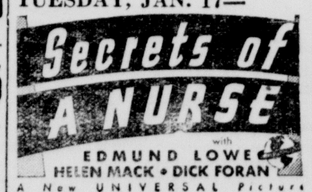
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 15-16—

"ZAZA"

With Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Bert Lahr.

News, Comedy and Winter Forecast.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17—



1F

Comedy—"Mental Poise"

Cartoon—"Stranger Rides Again."

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Special Sale New Sweaters

Tyroleans! Twins! Pullovers!

$2.98 Values $1.98
$3.95 Values $2.95

Bunny-soft sweaters to wear with all your skirts! New yoke styles, classic pull-ons, even twin sets! You'll want an armful, at this low price! White, gay colors. 34-40.

VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg. Front Street

It's a BARGAIN
In Our Bargain Basement

45-guage, full fashioned Ladies' Hosiery in all new shades.

59c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Coming!

HARRY OSBORN
Representing
STORRS-SCHAEFER TAILORING CO.
At our Store
JANUARY 12-13-14
You Are Invited

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR NEW HAPPINESS

be beautiful

Have your new coiffure styled by

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

A complete Line of Bree Cosmetics.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

January CLEARANCE

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

we suggest that you take advantage of this sale before it's too late

Men's Suits and Overcoats at Greatly Reduced Prices

Nationally advertised brands such as Rogers-Peet, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Silvertex and other famous makes.

$36.75	Rogers Peet Suits that sold as high as $65.00
$29.50	Hart Schaffner Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $35.
$24.65	Silvertex Suits that formerly sold at $30.
$21.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $27.50
$19.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $25.00
$18.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $22.50
$16.45	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $20.00
$14.45	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $18.50
$11.95	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $14.95

One Table of Men's Arrow Shirts — $1.45

Men's and Boys' Sweaters — ¼ OFF

One Lot of Boys' Hi School Suits — $8.95 - $13.50 - $16.50

All Men's and Boys' Suede Jackets — 25 PER CENT OFF

Nationally Known Ladies' Apparel Now On Sale

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Coats Priced at $59.50 -----Now $48.00
Coats Priced at $49.50 -----Now $33.00
Coats Priced at $39.50 -----Now $28.00
Coats Priced at $29.50 ----Now $19.00

SPORT COATS

All of our Sport and untrimmed coats, Shagmoor, Bagaru and other makes. Former Prices $16.95 to $35.00 In three groups.

$11.00 $16.00 $22.00

LADIES' SUITS REDUCED 1-3 to 1-2

Two and three piece suits and costume ensembles, Fur and Untrimmed Styles. Values $59.50

ALL FUR COATS ½ PRICE FOR CLEARANCE

DAY TIME DRESSES REDUCED

Siks, Wools, and Velvet dresses for every day time and sport occasion at a savings from ¼ to ½. See these special groups.

$7.00 $9.00 $11.00

SALE OF KNITS

¼ to ½ off. Entire stock of knit suits and dresses.

Silk Blouses --------½ Price
Snow Suits ----------¼ Off
Children's Coats ------¼ Off

LADIES' HATS

One group of Ladies Hats former prices $1.98 to $5.00. Special $1.00.

DOBBS & CHELFONT HATS

½ PRICE

Real Bargains in Nationally Advertised Footwear

Rhythm Step and Buckner DeLuxe Shoes

$7.50 and $6.75 values.

NOW $4.88

Connie and Natural Poise Shoes

$5.85 and $5.00 values

NOW $3.88

PARIS FASHION $3.95 SHOES, NOW $2.88

Special lot of higher priced shoes. Some formerly $7.50 and $8.50 shoes. Real Bargains in this lot. One Hundred and Fifty Pairs. Hurry for your size. Special $1.88.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ONE LOT OF DRESSES—VALUES TO $10.00

$1

The demand has been so great for these dresses that we have added 100 additional.

COATS

Our entire stock of Fur, Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats in these three Price Groups.

$3.95 $5.85 $9.95

a Spectacular
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sale
850 Pairs!
Actual $2.65 and $3

SCHOOL OXFORDS
$1.88

EXACT COPIES OF EXPENSIVE ORIGINALS!

Just the kind you like! CALFSKIN KILTIES, GHILLIES, SADDLES and "SUN RAY" types, with leather heels! BROWN, BLACK, TU-TONES! ALL

ALL SIZES

Genuine GOODYEAR WELT Soles!

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
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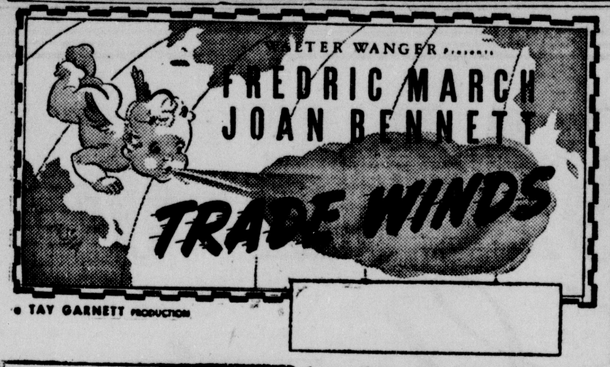


WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

While playing the piano at a party, beautiful Kay Kerrigan receives word that her young sister has committed suicide. Knowing that dissolute Thomas Bruhm is responsible, she goes to his apartment, where there are signs that Bruhm is entertaining another woman. As a sarcastic answer to her reproaches Bruhm offers her a pistol, and in her frenzy she fires at him. Not knowing that the pistol is a blank she flees, leaving her handbag and imagining herself a murderer. Later that night, however, Bruhm is actually killed by someone else. Finding Kay's bag, the police broadcast an alarm for her. She escapes by plunging her car from a ferry, and manages to get to Honolulu where she has her hair dyed from blonde to brunette. The Chief of Detectives decides that since this is a case involving a woman the man to send after her is Sam Wye, light-hearted specialist in female fugitives.

Chapter Two

"But Chief!", Detective Blodgett protested. "If Sam Wye likes her he'll keep her for himself—like last time when you had to fire him!"

"How'd he know that dame was the Commissioner's daughter!", the Chief grunted. "Besides, this time *you're* going along to watch him!"

Which was how it happened that three weeks later Sam Wye was lolling on the beach at Waikiki, surrounded by native girls who took turns dancing the hula for him under the very eyes of the outraged Blodgett. Of course they had had to wean Sam from his private investigator's office, and also from the important case he was working on at the time—a gorgeous blonde who drank champagne while Sam begged her to let him walk along the stars with her. And then there had been the problem of Jeanie, Sam's secretary and bill-staller, who affected such broad a's that she sounded as if a doctor was looking at her throat. For some reason, probably because he had told her so, Jeanie imagined that she was Sam's girl, and Sam had had to soothe her by making her close her eyes for a kiss—at which time he had vanished into the elevator. Nevertheless, Homer Blodgett didn't feel that things were going at all the way the great Faulkner would have done them. That little blonde woman who had left for New Zealand yesterday! Didn't smoke Mariches—openly—and she *claimed* to be a missionary! But Blodgett was sure *Faulkner* would have followed her! He was shocked, therefore, when Sam, after playing idly for days with those girls from the Royal Hawaiian Beauty Shop, suddenly announced to Blodgett that they were going to Japan.

In Japan it was worse. Geisha girls this time, a whole houseful! Detective Blodgett would never forget what happened to him here. Asking him his age and his experience! Later the girls explained that they had been expecting a secretary, but there it was—a permanent slur on his official dignity! And Sam! Wasting time, pretending he was looking for an American girl to play the piano in a show! Then, just because the Madam said that such a girl had been there but had gone on to Shanghai looking for work—off to Shanghai! Blodgett couldn't see it.

In Shanghai it was the same thing, only the girls were Russian. A beautiful blonde in a rickshaw and a beautiful brunette—in a rickshaw. And here Sam developed a curious routine. Riding around with the girls he would stop at music shops and invariably play the same Chopin prelude on the piano—always with the wrong ending. At last, after a clerk in one shop had told Sam about an English girl who had been in recently looking for work and had played the same piece, Blodgett learned to his bewilderment that they were on their way to Indo-China—Saigon.

On the day of their arrival there Kay Kerrigan was counting the last of the money she had obtained from selling her rings. Her hunt for a job was fruitless, for even the cheapest café in Saigon would not hire an entertainer without a police card. That same night Blodgett rushed breathlessly to where Sam was playing his Chopin prelude for some Annamite girls. "I got her, Sam!", he cried. "I got Kerrigan! Caught her red-handed in the lobby, smoking a Marich!"

• • •

It turned out to be Jeanie. The "Kay Kerrigan" Blodgett had caught with the Marich was Sam's Jeanie. Sam's first reaction was simply to quote the polite form for Africa. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," he said eyeing her calmly. But he thought: "Why is she here?"

He knew that Jeanie, despite her eccentricities, had as many police contacts as he did, and he knew also from her attitude that she hadn't come for his sake. Tenderness had its usual effect. After a few kisses Jeanie was confessing everything. The Bruhm estate was offering a reward of $100,000 for the capture of Kerrigan, and Jeanie knew that Kerrigan was here—under the name of Mary Holden. But she must have her half, she warned.

"Of course," Sam said quickly. But this stuff Jeanie had about Kerrigan sailing for Singapore was only a blind. He happened to know that Kerrigan had started for the interior. They must ride after her at once—through the jungle. A little more talk about the jungle—and the snakes and the lions and the tigers — and Jeanie was shuddering. "Listen," she gulped. "Couldn't *you* go get her while I stay here and take a shower?"

"Perhaps that's the best idea," sam nodded. "It was selfish of me to want to take you into the jungle."

Kissing her lightly he left. An hour later a smiling Annamite boy brought her a message from him. "A gentleman like he," she yawned, "is always being detained."

But when she opened the message she screamed. It was Sam's hotel bill.

• • •

On the boat to Singapore Sam sat moodily at the piano, playing the Chopin prelude again and again, always with the wrong ending. At last he felt the shadow he had been waiting for, and her voice said: "Oh, please! Don't do it like that again! Do you mind if I show you how it ends?"

He turned slowly to look at her, and Kay Kerrigan was even more beautiful than he had expected.

(To be continued)

Kay Kerrigan was even more beautiful than he had expected.

That Extra Touch For Roast Lamb

Here's a way to start the week right—serve roast leg of lamb for Sunday dinner! Whether you are entertaining guests or have just the family to provide for, a lamb roast is sure to satisfy.

Lamb, which is no longer a seasonal meat, has taken its place on the menu in the American home at all times of the year. And there is good reason for its popularity, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. The fine flavor of the meat blends well with a variety of foods served with it. Not only do vegetables of delicate flavor find roast lamb a good companion but it lends itself well to the growing fashion of serving fruit with the roast.

VARIOUS COMBINATIONS SUGGESTED

Baked apples served about the lamb roast are not only a decorative touch but they enhance its flavor. Whole apples, cored, are placed about the roast just long enough before the end of the cooking time so that they are sufficiently baked.

Another fruit accompaniment for a lamb roast is canned pear halves which are covered with grated cheese and browned with the roast.

Pineapple and lamb has become a favorite combination. Pineapple slices browned in the lamb fat and placed around the roast are a tempting version of this duet.

Spiced peaches also may be served with the lamb roast.

Cranberries are a good relish for lamb. Cook 3 cups of cranberries with 1¼ cups of sugar and 1 cup water. Cool and sprinkle with chopped mint leaves.

FRENCHED LEG POPULAR

Frenched leg of lamb, with the meat removed from the shank bone and a paper frill placed about the bone end when the roast is served, is a popular style for a dinner party. If you find a compact roast more convenient for the size of your oven and roasting pan, ask at the market for the American style leg of lamb. To make this, the meat is pulled back from the shank, the bone removed at the knuckle and the shank meat is tucked into a pocket on the inside of the leg, thus is protected from over-cooking.

Whichever style leg of lamb you choose, do not have the "fell" removed. The roast will keep its shape better and cook a little more quickly if it is left on, and it does not affect the flavor of the meat.

DON'T COVER THE ROAST

Lamb is roasted, without cover, with no water added, in a slow oven (300° F.). Place it, cut side up, on a rack. It will require no basting for the melting fat will run down and perform this task for you.

Allow thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting. If you use a meat thermometer, remove the meat when the thermometer registers 175° F. for a medium-done roast, or a 180° F. if you wish it well done.

BLANTON WILL ATTEND KATTELMAN HEARING

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton announced yesterday he will attend the hearing to be held Thursday in Washington by the Federal Parole Board to hear protests against the parole of Harold J. Kattelman, former St. Louis broker, serving a five-year sentence for mail fraud. Blanton said he probably will not make any statement at the hearing, as he already has written the board protesting the parole, which wuold become effective March 1. The district attorney is going to Washington primarily to attend a testimonial dinner for former United States Attorney General Homer Cummings.

STREAMLINE your Budget with these!

Lamb Facts To Remember

With lamb available now in the market at all seasons of the year and taking its place in the regular menus of family meals, it is well for the home-maker to keep in mind certain facts about this delicious meat, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Lamb should be served piping hot, or sliced cold, but never luke warm. Warm the plates on which roast lamb or chops are served.

Mint is the traditional flavor associated with lamb. Chopped mint in the stuffing is a pleasing variation in its use.

Lamb combines well with many fruits, as well as vegetables. Pineapple and lamb chops are a famous combination. Pineapple slices may be used around the lamb roast.

Cold diced lamb is good as a meat salad. Diced pineapple can be combined with it with good effect.

Lamb is suitable for the gala occasion, and also fits into the economy plan. There are cuts for all purposes.

All portions of lamb are tender and there is a wide choice in roasts and chops.

The shoulder of lamb makes a very good roast. It is easier to carve if the bone is removed. The meat may be rolled, or it may be left flat and a dressing placed in the cavity.

Breast of lamb, with pocket cut to hold stuffing, or spread with dressing or bulk sausage and then rolled, is best when braised.

Chops cut from the shoulder are broiled like rib or loin chops.

Tasty Way to Serve Chicken

Chicken is such a general favorite that new ways to serve it are always of interest, particularly when they are as delicious as the methods suggested here.

Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce

Parboil a large chicken till tender in water to cover, adding 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Cool in the liquid, then remove the breast and cut into sections for serving, trimming neatly. One large chicken should serve 4 persons. Make the sauce by cooking together to a paste 3 tablespoons each of butter and flour, then adding ¾ cup of the strained liquid in which the chicken was boiled and ¾ cup of rich top milk, also ¾ cup of canned mushrooms. Cook till smooth, add the chicken, season nicely, simmer a few moments, then serve with rice timbales.

You may use the balance of the chicken in making Chicken Gumbo next day.

Chicken Gumbo

Cut the chicken in pieces and brown slightly in butter with a clove of garlic and two small onions. Add broth to cover a clove, a bit of bay leaf and thyme, two sprigs of parsley, salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer half an hour, add 1 cup cooked sliced okra, two cups cooked tomatoes, one diced cooked potato, one-half cup cooked broken macaroni, a cup of cooked rice, a strip of minced bacon. Heat well.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, Monday evening, January 16, with Miss Wilma Ragains assistant hostess. This will be a social meeting, and all members are requested to be present.

CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB

A number of interested Catholic people met Monday night in the Parrish Hall to organize a Study Club.

The meeting was presided over by their spiritual advisor, Rev. J. J. O'Neill. An informal election was held. Mrs. William Corrigan is our leader and Martha Schuchart was appointed secretary.

This Club will endeavor to learn more about their church. The subject for next Monday night will be the Mass. First about the mass will be the study of the Sacred Vessels and the Sacerdotal Vestments.

The members present at the first meeting were:

Rosemary Schorle, Alice Schuchart, Ruth Ann Middleton, Bertha Bahs, David Shy, Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maiar, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Shy, Mrs. Trousdale, Mrs. Freward, Mrs. Waters, John Middleton, Tom Middleton, Fred Dumey, Paul Layton and John Whalew.

EBERT-KREADY SOCIETY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Taylor Thursday, January 19, with Mrs. O. N. Watts and Mrs. Grover Baker assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. N. Ross will be program leader for the afternoon and Rev. J. L. Taylor will give the devotional.

WE—
are starting our third year.

PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

WE—
have and will continue to give the

BEST FOOD
and Service at Reasonable Prices.

Thanks for your Past Patronage. May we continue to serve you.

PALACE CAFE
Thomas Legan, Mgr.

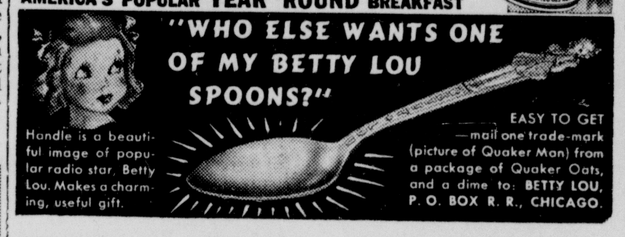
5 HEALTH BENEFITS IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B1) Vital Food for Nerves

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerves science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food, Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in proteins, for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.

PROTEINS FOR MUSCLE-BUILDING
IRON FOR RICH BLOOD
PHOSPHORUS FOR STRONG BONES
FOOD-ENERGY FOR STAMINA
THIAMIN NECESSARY FOR PERFECT HEALTH

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST



Baby Chicks

ANNOUNCING FIRST HATCH
JAN. 31st

Hatches Every Tuesday and Friday Thereafter.

Write or come in for prices on chicks that come from 100% culled, inspected, and bloodtested flocks.

5% Discount On All Cash Orders for Chicks Ordered Before Feb. 1st.

COAL AND OIL BROODER STOVES
CHICK FEEDERS
WATER FOUNTS
Authorized Dealer For
CORNO FEEDS
It Pays To Feed The Best

CUSTOM HATCHING
2½c
Per Egg

SIKESTON HATCHERY
J. M. COLVIN, Mgr.
P. O. Box 187 Phone 920

IF the HEIGHT of the SOCIAL SEASON makes you DIZZY . . .

try

North End Grocery and Market's

SHOP

where everything is shining and fresh; where the clerks are always helpful, and prices always low . . .

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Pint ---------- 23c

Arizona Head Lettuce, 60 size
2 for ---------- 15c

NEW CABBAGE
Lb. ---------- 3c

LIBBY'S GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
No. 2 cans, 2 for --- 25c

KENTUCKY SORPHUM
½ Gallon -------- 35c

MONARCH Reg. or Drip
Coffee, lb. -------- 24c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Quart ---------- 39c

COVE OYSTERS
5-oz. ---------- 10c

JOHNSON FLOOR WAX
1 lb. can --------- 59c

RADIO PEARS
No. 2 can, 2 for --- 23c

PURE LARD, May Rose Brand
1 Pound ---------- 9c
25-lb. can ------ $2.25

WHITE ROCK FRYERS
2 to 3 lb. av., lb.--- 25c

SLICED BACON
No Rind, No Waste
1 lb. ---------- 25c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Dozen ---------- 20c

NORTH END GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 800 FREE DELIVERY

Regular Shopping at North End Grocery Makes Home-Making Easier!

LOWEST Butter Prices IN YEARS!

Starting today—the greatest nation-wide butter sale in history. We are co-operating with 6,000,000 dairy farmers to bring you unlimited supplies at big savings. Now you can use all the butter you like—so be sure to buy *extra pounds* at today's price!

WE ARE CO-OPERATING WITH 6,000,000 DAIRY FARMERS

One Pound 35c

Sold at All Independently Owned Grocery Stores in the Siheston Aera, Reiss Butter is Churned From Fresh Pasteurized Cream.

Reiss Dairy, Sikeston

MEET THE MEAT DISH THAT'S TOPS IN TASTE

It's Quaker's Ham Loaf— And So Economical It'll Win Every "Scotch" Heart

Did we say this new recipe for ham loaf, the tastiest, most savory ham loaf you've ever eaten, is so economical it will win every "Scotch" heart? If so, it is gross understatement because it'll win the heart of every homemaker, Scotch, American—or what have you. And here's why.

Quaker's Ham Loaf recipe includes Quaker Oats. Fine oatmeal is just about the best meat "extender" there is. So when you remember the butcher bills and how little Quaker Oats costs, you'll be delighted to know about this new use for such a delicious and healthful food.

Then, too—oatmeal is rich in proteins for firm flesh and in those valuable body-building minerals, phosphorus and iron. And even more important—it also is nature's richest economical source of vital Thiamin (Vitamin B1) which everybody needs continuously for best health. Quaker's Ham Loaf is a good way to supply your family with additional Thiamin.

Now get out your scissors and cut out this new recipe for the world's most savory ham loaf because you'll want to save it.

Quaker Ham Loaf
(Serves 10-12)

1 lb. smoked ham (ground)
1 lb. veal (ground)
3 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
3 tablespoons onion (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs
1 cup tomato soup (canned)
1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular, uncooked)

Combine the meat, green pepper, onion, and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup and Quaker or Mother's Oats. Pack in a standard bread loaf pan. Bake in a modern oven (350°) for 1 hour and a half.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence Sr., and Mrs. John Spence Jr. were called to Neosho, Mo. Sunday by the serious illness of the formers brother.

Kennard Dillon student in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end at home.

Chester Gray and wife of St. Louis, Mo. spent Friday and Saturday with his mother Mrs. Lula Gray and family.

Lee Waters is having a sale Wednesday of this week, Jan. 18. Selling all his stock farm implements and is leaving the farm to enter other business.

Mrs. Julia Slayden was a business visitor in Dexter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon visited in New Madrid Sunday and were accompanied home by their daughter Laurita Gene who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Minnie Hall.

The attendance at our Sunday Schools here were as follows: Baptist 98, Nazarene 94, Methodist 84.

Attorney Jas. Val Baker and J. M. Baker were looking after legal business interests in St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Height spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carothers near Canalou.

Charles Allbright has purchased the property just north of the John T. Parrish home on School Street and is moving this week.

A Ward Store in our city is a sure thing, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward are this week repairing and redecorating a store room in the Parmley Block where they expect to open up a general store Saturday, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parnell, Miss Mable McDaniel, Mattie and Gathey of Wilson, Ark. and Miss Fletcher of Memphis, Tenn. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wyrick.

Tom Adkins Section foreman on Frisco R. R. here accompanied by Monte Frank, Hermal and Lyman Akers, attended a maintainance meeting and election of officers Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. S. M. Sarno reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Towry Sunday, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes of Sikeston were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mrs. Louise Roseman of St. Mary's, Mo. accompanied her granddaughter Miss Ruth Bienert home Sunday and will spend several days with her daughter Mrs. R. M. Bienert and family.

Clyde Savage of Morrilton, Ark. visited his brother C. D. Savage and family near town over the week end.

Forrest Herron and wife of Los Angeles, Calif. left accomanied by their little daughter Barbara Sue Friday for a visit with relatives, in Mayfield and other points in Kentucky.

Rev. Tom Murphy of Gibson, Mo. was the guest of his uncle J. W. Murphy in this city between trains Monday as he was en route home from his monthly church services at Anniston, Mo.

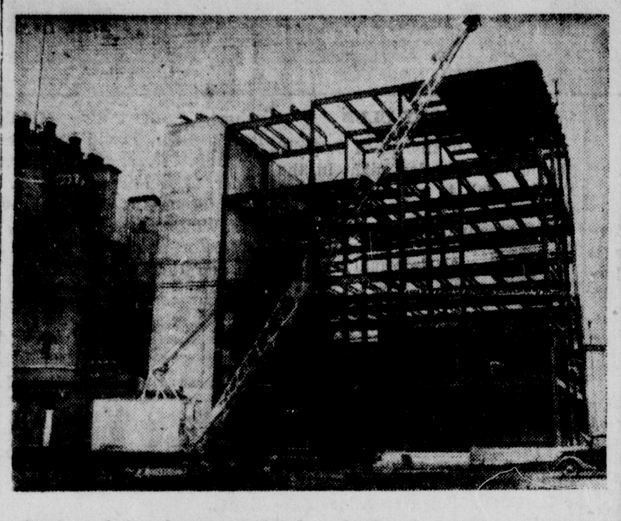
We are glad to report Miss Lillian Heyde back in school again teaching, after an absence of several weeks caused by a very serious injury in an auto wreck.

Mrs. Alvie Shipman gave a birthday social for their little daughter Marlyn, Thursday afternoon, January 5 in honor of her 7th birthday. There were 15 little folks present Miss Marilyn was the recipient of many nice present. Refreshments were served and all went home wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Dr. S. M. Sarno took Russell Sloan to the S. E. Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, where he operated on him for Hernia. He is reported doing fine.

Miss Yvonne Bienert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert of this city who is attending the State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, has the honor of being one of only four in the school who are entitled to a membership in the Sig Ma Tan Delta National, Honorary English Society, which she has been invited to join and intends to do so. This is the first time a Morehouse girl has attained this honor and we are justly proud of her.

Stag Beer Brew House to Cost $550,000



Steel work has been completed this week, on the fourth addition, in three years, to the Griesedieck Western Brewery Company, of Belleville, Illinois, brewers of Stag Beer.

This new building is five stories high and will be known as the new brew house. The aproximate cost of construction and equipment is $550,000.00.

When completed it will be the most up-to-date brew house in the middle west. The entire structure will be a thing of beauty. The outside construction will be glass brick, while the floors and walls of the interior will be of white glazed brick, except for the brewing operating departments. The floor and walls of these departments will consist of tile. Ten carloads of brewing equipment will be installed in this modern structure.

Mr. H. L. Griesedieck, President said "We want to thank our thousands of dealers and customers for their loyal support and acceptance of Stag Beer. Our distributors' and dealers' efforts have made this new brew house necessary."

Stag Beer is the leader or one of the best sellers in each market where it is sold. Stag is one of the largest advertised brands of beer in the middle west.

A consistent newspaper campaign is appearing monthly in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Midwest Dairy Products Corp. is the distributor in the Sikeston area.

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

NEW FURNACES

Six additional hot-air furnaces have been ordered for use in the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp following the installation of two as a trial for this type of heating unit for the buildings of the camp. The first two were erected in the Educational building and in the messhall. When received, the additional furnaces will be installed in the recreation building and in five of the barracks.

22 ENROLLED

Twenty-two new members of the CCC were enrolled at the New Madrid Drainage Camp on Friday, January 6. There were seven from New Madrid County, six from Mississippi County and nine from Stoddard County. These were joined that night by 25 men enrolled at the Hayti Camp and all were transferred to the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth with Ensign George M. Christiansen in command. Twenty-five more were to be enrolled on Thursday, January 12, consisting of 18 from Scott County and seven from New Madrid County. This group will not go through the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth but will be transferred directly to work companies seven remaining at the New Madrid Camp, 10 going to the camp at Union and eight to the camp at Bowling Green.

Remaining members of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp who have not completed their eighth grade school work are catching the fever and the elementary classes in the School of the Swamps are filled to capacity with young men desiring to improve their educational level. During the past 18 months 28 of the boys have received their eighth grade diplomas and it is expected that a group of 18 more will be ready in March to take the state examination. Mrs. Camille Masterson is the WPA teacher in charge of the elementary work, and Rufus Crews is the camp educational adviser.

The Swamp-Angels, basketball team of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp, have hit their scoring stride since the start of the new year. On Tuesday, January 3rd, they swamped the Parma independents 38-11. Two nights later, Thursday, January 5, they repeated the dose to a quintet from the Charleston shoe factory, 41-14. A return game with the Charleston five was scheduled for Tuesday night in the New Madrid High School gymnasium and a game with the town team of Lilbourn for Thursday night in the Lilbourn High School gymnasium.

The Chillicothe Business College teaches the General Motors system of accountnig and last week had three calls from Chevrolet agencies for General Motors bookkeepers.

666 relieves **COLDS** Fever and Headaches due to Colds
Liquid, Tables Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

Kerosene
6 7/10c Per Gallon
IN WHOLESALE LOTS OF 30 GALLONS OR MORE.
RETAIL 7c PER GALLON
5 GALLON KEROSENE CANS 59c
MARTIN OIL CO.
Malone Ave.—Opposite Factory

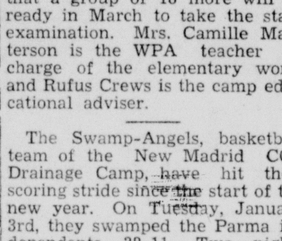
SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

Just Phone 702

Look your best when making that important call. Limbaugh's will deliver you with shined shoes and a Happy Smile.

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Let Our Experts Repair That
LEAKY RADIATOR!
Phone 702



Body and Fender Work

When winter catches up with your radiator, there's only one place to come and have it repaired — Limbaughs. Skillful welding on cracked motor blocks, too.

Expert, Lasting Repairs — Low Prices

LIMBAUGH'S
Service Station and Garage
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF *Trophy Shirts* *Men!*

They're Actual $1.65-$1.95 and $2.50 Values -in New Patterns and New Fabrics-a History-Making Event!

ALL BETTER GRADE
SHIRTS
Priced Now at Only

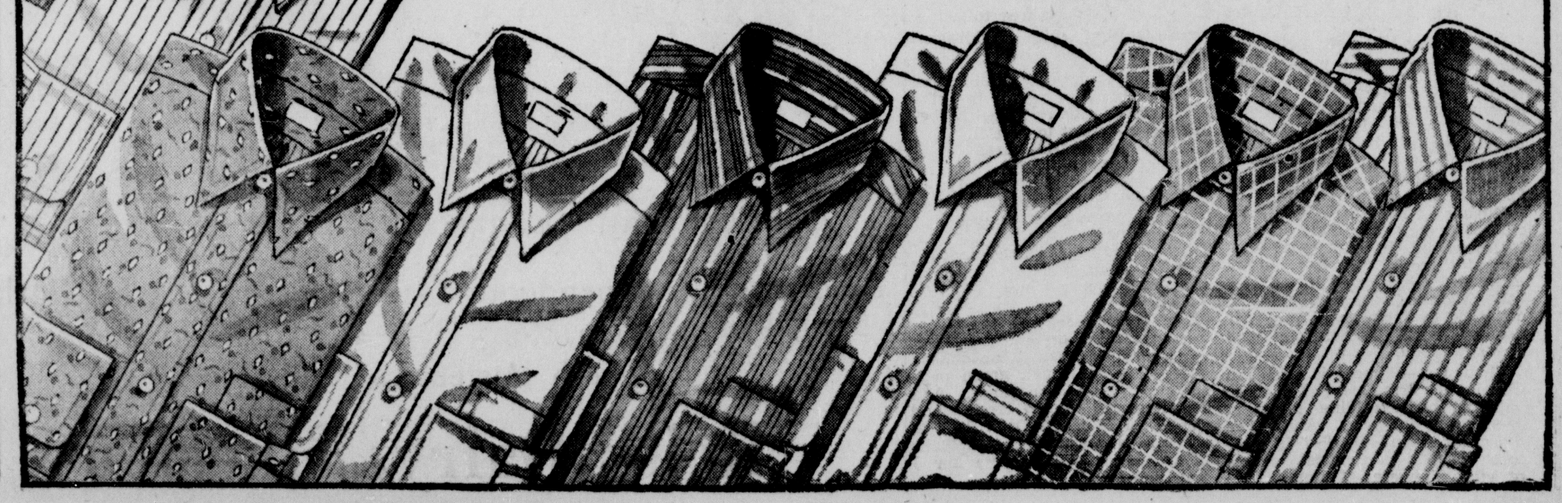
- Superb fabrics in fancy wovens . . . types to appeal to every taste—stripes—checks—figures—also fine quality white, blue, tan or grey plain colors.
- Trophy shirts are famous for their fine tailoring, their accurate styling. They embody every detail found only in higher-priced shirts. Guaranteed not to shrink, not to fade! Cluster-pleated back, pleated sleeves. Smart semi-starched cuffs. Four-hole ocean pearl buttons.

$1.39
3 for $4

Sizes 13½ to 17
Sleeve lengths 32 to 35

All Other Arrow Shirts On Sale Reduced to Above Price

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



BUY GROCERIES NOW

There's Real Thrift In These Lamb Chops

For the special occasion when she wants something very good, the average homemaker thinks of lamb. She has roast lamb for her dinner parties and lamb chops for her luncheons. But when she is looking for economy meats, to keep her food allowance within bounds, she is apt to think only of stew as the lamb contribution toward thrifty meals.

Yet there are many cuts of lamb which can be used not only to lend variety to the menu but also to provide tempting, nutritious low-cost fare, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Cuts from the shoulder and from the breast of lamb are recommended to the bargain-hunter who wants to feed her family well. The shoulder of lamb is less in demand because it contains bones which make carving difficult. These bones can be removed and the meat rolled into a compact form which is roasted like any other tender cut.

Another way of using the boned shoulder roast is to place a bread stuffing in the cavity from which the bone was taken. The meat is left flat, and the edges are sewed or skewered. This is the cushion-style lamb shoulder. It is a fine appearing roast for when it is cooked, the dressing expands and puffs up the meat. There is double economy here, for the bread dressing extends the flavor of the meat and increases the number of servings.

A UNIQUE IDEA

In much the same way the breast of lamb can be used to provide hearty fare for the family. A pocket can be cut in the breast, after the breast bone is removed. The rib bones are left in this cut, and in carving one cuts between them so that a portion of the dressing is included in each slice.

The breast of lamb can be boned and rolled into compact form. Before rolling it, spread the meat with dressing or with bulk sausage. This is called the pin-wheel breast of lamb, and it is a very tasty as well as economical main dish for any occasion.

Breast of lamb is usually cooked by braising.

Other cuts of lamb which make delicious dishes, yet are easy on the pocket-book, are neck slices and shanks. The bones can be easily slipped out after the meat is cooked. Lamb shanks which have had the bone removed and the cavity filled with rice or barley stuffing are especially good. These cuts are rich in flavor and therefore are good for cooking in casserole with vegetables.

OTHER LAMB IDEAS GIVEN

Lamb chops cut from the shoulder, and riblets cut from the breast are other suggestions for making use of the less-demanded lamb portions. Lamb riblets are made by removing the breast bone, then cutting between the ribs to form the riblets.

Ground lamb is delicate in flavor and can be used in many tasty ways. The meat from any of the less-demanded cuts, such as neck, shanks, or breast can be ground. Lamb is excellent for a meat loaf, or it can be broiled in patties.

However you serve it, lamb is high in food value and fine in flavor, and it is available now at all seasons of the year.

TIME TO PLAN GARDENS

This is the time of year when many successful growers are making plans for their gardens for the coming year, points out J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The successful garden is one which has been well thought through with regard to the variety of vegetables, the quantity needed, and the arrangement in the garden space.

There is a large number of good vegetables from which to choose, and the successful gardener knows that by carefully selecting the various crops, and with careful thought as to their planting time he can have a continuous supply of excellent vegetables from early in the season until frost. In addition, there will be an abundance for canning and winter storage.

One of the factors which should be considered in making the plan of the garden is the successive planting which will provide vegetables in the proper eating stage throughout the season. By carefully considering the best growing season for each crop, there need be no time during a normal season when the garden is not supplying the food for the table.

The successful home gardener knows that the very best seed which he can buy is in the end the cheapest. So after making out the list of vegetables which he wants and determining the quantity, he makes arrangements to get his seed from the very best source that he knows.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Indifference to Religion."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., led by Sonny Wagner.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Underlying Qualities of Greatness."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

TRY A MEAT PIE TONIGHT!

Tired of steaks, chops, chicken, sausage, roasts? Then, the family will cheer a savory meat pie, hot and crusty from the oven. Every homemaker with a modern gas range in her kitchen finds the oven cooked meal almost effortless—a veritable culinary cinch—so easy to prepare, so delicious to eat, so economical to bake because the oven burner knows how to do the job properly and be thrifty with fuel. Place the pie on the upper rack, a covered casserole of vegetables and another glass dish of apples on the lower rack, and add a pan of drop biscuits for good measure. Combine a green salad—and dinner is ready to serve, for each dish may go to the table right from the oven.

STOCKMEN TO ATTEND PRODUCER'S ANNUAL MEETING, JAN. 17TH

Livestock producers of this county will attend the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Producers Livestock Commission Association of National Stock Yards, Illinois, which according to H. D. Wright, manager of the organization, will be held on January 17th at the Community House, 5th and St. Louis Avenues, East St. Louis, Illinois.

The business session of the meeting will be convened promptly at 10:00 a. m. In the morning session, the annual reports of the president, secretary-treasurer and manager will be given, which will be followed by an open discussion on live stock topics until noon.

Following luncheon, the afternoon session will open with the introduction of guests, and the election of two members to the Producers board of directors. The principal address of the day will be given by L. B. Mann of the Farm Credit Administration of Washington, D. C.

Many prominent officials of the livestock industry will be present at the meeting.

STATE MEMORIAL ROOM FOR MRS. NAT S. BROWN

"The Missouri Woman's Lounge" on the third floor of the new state office building at Jefferson City has been made possible by a gift of Nat. S. Brown, St. Louis attorney and husband of the late Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri.

Mr. Brown recently donated to the state the furnishings of Mrs. Brown's St. Louis office, requesting that they be placed in a suitable room as a memorial to his wife.

In accepting the gift for the State, Governor Stark named Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, state labor commissioner, as chairman of a committee to arrange for dedication of the room. The committee plans a memorial service for Mrs. Brown in the near future, at which a bronze plaque in her honor will be placed in the lounge. Mrs. Stark, wife of the chief executive, will be the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Substantial Meat Dishes

The cold brisk days of winter bring increased zest to appetites and hungry folk gather 'round the dinner table ready to do justice to ample fare. Try serving some of these meat dishes and you'll be thanked by the enjoyment of the family.

Pork Loaf

1 lb. chopped pork
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 small onion, chopped.
Pinch of savory seasoning
Salt, pepper
Fine dry crumbs
Bacon or salt pork
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup thin cream

Mix the onion, bread crumbs, pork, egg and seasoning. Shape into a roll, coat with fine dry crumbs, place in a baking pan and lay a few thin strips of bacon or salt pork over the top. A few minutes before the meat is to be served stir the flour into the fat in the pan and add the thin cream. Stir until the gravy is smooth and season with salt and pepper.

Lamb Stew

1 lb. lamb stew
1 large onion
2 tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup corn
½ cup rice, uncooked
1 cup green peas
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon olive oil
½ teaspoon vinegar

Cut lamb into small pieces and fry with sliced onion till brown. Add peeled chopped tomatoes and sliced peppers and fry till mixture is brown. Add 2 quarts water and the salt and simmer for 1 hour. Then add corn, rice and peas. Simmer for another hour. Blend beaten egg, olive oil and vinegar in bottom of tureen and pour stew over it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Bride of Christ."

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sin Sick Heart".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.; Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

and a different flavor discriminating housewives are acclaiming.

Large bottle

15c

One for the Money—

Two for the Show . . .

You probably don't give a hoot about the Actors' Equity Association, but you do give a hoot what your food costs, and probably two hoots about what it looks like when you put it on the table.

If you've shopped around, trying to balance those two factors, you probably feel like the man in the picture.

Juggling a budget makes you one kind of juggler, with no protective association to help you.

We think we've reduced the hazards of budget-juggling to a minimum. Won't you give

GRAND PRIZE
TAST-GOOD
GOLDEN DRIP
RADIO
FOX

Brand Foods a trial.

For Sale by

All Local Home-owned Independent Grocers

Distributed by

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company

Wholesale Only

Oh, Senor, Eata!

Eata big steak smothered in onions tonight! You may not want to serenade anyone else afterwards, but then your ability to serenade a Spanish Onion on a platter is probably much greater than your ability to serenade a Senorita on a balcony.

Our Spanish onions, like our American turnips and other vitamin-stuffed fruits and vegetables, are the best and cheapest to entertain.

Buy your Fruit and Produce from

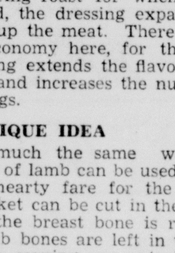
YOUR LOCAL HOME-OWNED GROCERY

Who is Supplied by

Sikeston Fruit Market

Wholesale only

PHONE 544



SHOP THE MODERN WAY

TWO PHONES

105 and 110

Do away with the daily shopping grind this winter! Instead of going forth into the bitter winter weather, shop for your groceries comfortably and conveniently—phone 105 or 110 and have your groceries delivered by us. We will deliver them promptly at no extra charge. And you may be sure that the quality of the foods we deliver is equal to that of the groceries and meats which you buy in person at our store. Try our convenient service today!

YOU CAN GET IT AT

PUTNAM'S

Just South of Shoe Factory

MOTHERS! Here's why Ralston gives your child the extra protection ordinary cereals cannot give

Ralston is made from whole wheat. It is rich in those vital food elements which provide body heat and energy, and help build healthy flesh and strong bones and teeth.

But more than that... because doctors say many foods a child eats supply too little vitamin B... Ralston is enriched 2 times in this precious vitamin which a child *must have* for sound nerves, normal growth and an eager appetite.

And Ralston is *served hot*... more satisfying, more sustaining. A better way to start the day. *Children love Ralston.* They "go for" its rich, delicious flavor. No coaxing.

Cooks in 5 minutes—costs less than one cent a serving

Serve Ralston regularly. Get a package today.

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

Tune in Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters' Program, 5:45 p.m., Mon. to Fri. NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ. Presents offered!

RALSTON PURINA CO. 283-395 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send me your genuine full-size, easy-writing, self-filling FOUNTAIN PEN with gold plated pen point and guaranteed by the Eagle Pencil Co. I enclose two Ralston (hot cereal) box tops or one Ralston (hot cereal) box top and 10¢ in coin.

Name_____

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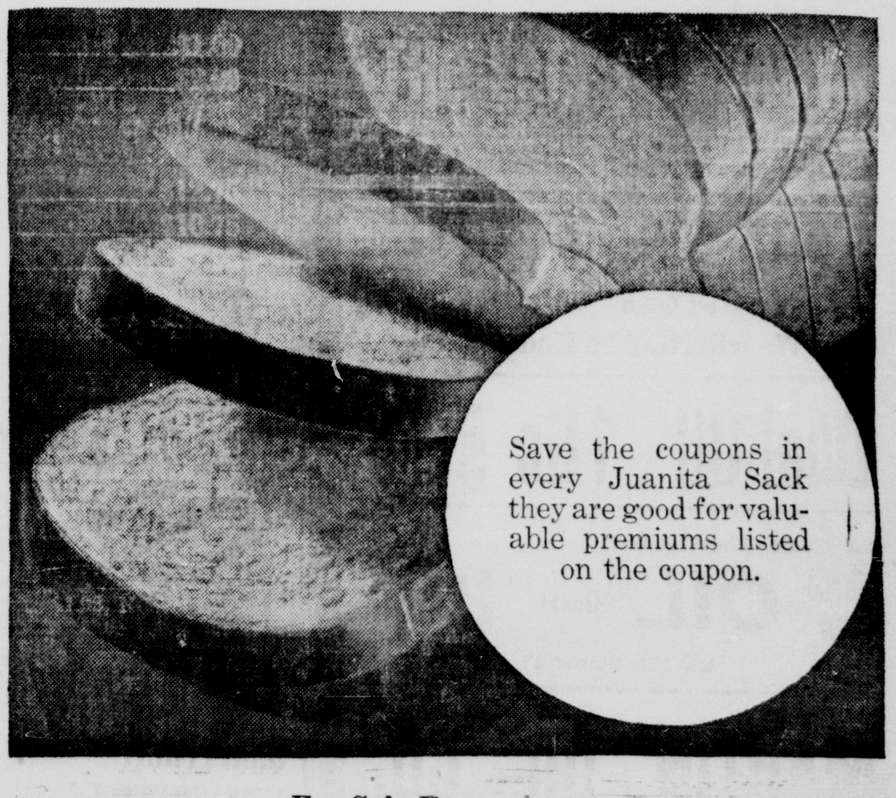
City_____ State_____

JUANITA FLOUR ASSURES SUCCESSFUL BAKING



For Sale Everywhere

Scott County Milling Company

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth at Scott, Harris where it joins North New Madrid (by Methodist Church), Kathleen at Kingshighway, Prairie at Greer.

Reflector posts for dead end intersections will be placed at Tanner where it runs into North Kingshighway, Kingshighway into Tanner (by Dr. Kendig home), Ranney into Tanner (two), New Madrid at Methodist Church, New Madrid into Gladys.

RESTRICTED AREAS

Restricted parking areas will be designed as follows: On the east side of New Madrid, around the curve by the Methodist Church, from a point 25 feet north of the church to another 20 feet south of the curve; 15-minute parking on each side of the street across from the postoffice from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 15-minute parking in front of the Bank of Sikeston from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no parking in front of the Rel Rey Hotel building where it faces Front Street, except for the loading and discharge of passengers; no parking on each side of Front Street in front of Butler's grocery and Spark's barber shop; parking of trucks on paved streets throughout the city, except for loading and unloading, to be prohibited.

The time limit in front of the postoffice and bank is for the benefit of patrons. Restrictions around Front and Kingshighway will enable drivers to turn more easily at the dead end intersection.

A "slow" sign will be placed at Tanner and Taylor, by the domestic science cottage of the High School, and at Trotter and Scott.

TO URGE R. R. WARNING

Fraisco Railroad officials will be requested to install warning lights at the Malone Avenue crossing, where several train-car crashes have occurred.

The committee will also investigate the possibility of installing a stop-and-go sign at the Highway 60-61 intersection. An automatic signal, operating according to the flow of traffic by a photo-electric cell, is being considered.

The committee also adopted the schedule of fines for traffic violations used by the St. Louis Police Department.

C. C. Scott, speaking for the committee, said the group was highly gratified by the fine reception of the public to the move for better traffic regulation. It is not proposed to use the regulations in order to swell the public treasury with police fines but to protect the traveling public. Discretion and courtesy will be used by the police in enforcing the laws, he said.

Lamb Repeat Can be Tasty Dinner Treat

A roast of lamb may be large or small as you choose, but it is usually expected to provide food for more than one meal. Then the question arises of how best to serve it in these "repeat appearances." Roast lamb is always good sliced cold, but there are other tempting ways to use it, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

One of the most popular ways to serve left-over lamb is in a meat pie, with vegetables. Here is a delicious lamb pie.

LAMB PIE

Take 1 cup carrot balls, 8 to 10 small white onions, ½ cup celery, 1 green pepper, sliced, and 1 pimiento, diced. Cook these until they are nearly done. Then add the diced left-over lamb and left-over gravy. Put into a casserole and cook long enough so that the meat will be thoroughly heated.

A border of mashed potatoes piped around the edge will add a dainty touch to this dish. Place it in the broiler oven for long enough to brown the potato border.

For luncheon, even for a luncheon party, lamb a la king is an excellent dish. An easy way to manage a luncheon party is to have roast lamb for dinner the night before and use what is left this way.

LAMB A LA KING

Take 2 cups of cold cooked lamb, cut into cubes. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and combine 4 tablespoons flour with it. Gradually add 1 cup of milk and 1 cup lamb stock or hot water, and stir until the sauce is thickened. Then add the diced lamb, ½ cup celery, diced, 1 small can of button musrooms, ½ cup peas, 1 pimiento, sliced, 1 green pepper, diced, and season with salt and pepper. Serve in patty shells. Place a cube of currant jelly on top of each.

Love and Mystery on a Co-ed College! Read "Death and The Maiden"—a New Thriller by Q. Patrick—Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WOMANS CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Womans Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin assisting Mrs. Martin will be Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. James Mocabee. The Program will be "Norway" with Mrs. Bosch Speaker. All members please attend.

Migration Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

was said to have congregated at Wyatt. All these were by Highway 60.

The northernmost demonstration was near Morley on Highway 61 and appeared to be the only group from Scott County. There were approximately 20 people at this spot.

Below the south "Y", the only group between Sikeston and New Madrid had gathered near the Matthews Lane. They came from land by the first ditch east of the Highway and from around Anniston. Six families of 30 persons had come here by 10 o'clock.

ORGANIZED MOVE

Blossoming forth suddenly on Tuesday—with little forewarning to the public—the movement was far from spontaneous, although the people would venture no explanation that it was an organized move. That several hundred families could have planned and executed such a highly disciplined and organized step without careful study beforehand is out of the question.

But white and black sharecroppers all state solemnly that they came to the highway simply because there was no place else to go and because they had to vacate their homes.

"We thought someone might come along and give us a job," William R. Fisher of Dorena, a white laborer who had to move, offered as an explanation of his presence at the Sikeston encampment.

"There ain't a one of us that wouldn't work if we had a chance.

"I don't know what we're going to do. I don't know what we can do.

"There was nothing where we left or we wouldn't have left."

Fisher, a disabled war veteran, worked as a day laborer on a farm near Dorena. A widower, he lived with another family with his two children after being forced to move from another tenant house this year. This was his second eviction.

Cleve Mattox, who brought his own and two other families from near Anniston, in Mississippi County, was equally vague about the reason all the people moved on the same day and gathered in certain spots. At the cluster near Matthews Lane, where he parked in his almost-new truck, he was asked who had set forth the idea of the mass movement.

He grinned and replied, "I can't say."

Up and down the highway, negroes and whites queried replied they came to the highway because they had no other place to go.

Only an occasional sharecropper said he had been on relief or had drawn money for relief.

BIZARRE SCENE

While the gathering by Sikeston was still in the uproar of "moving in" early Tuesday, reporters and photographers from city newspapers, townsfolk and courious passersby converged on the scene, lent their sympathies to the plight of the people and lent to the scene a somewhat carnival affair.

Hardly had the people unloaded before suggestions of aid were forthcoming. One man offered his truck to take them to Benton or any other place they might care to go.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., told the group he would wire immediately to Adjutant-General Lewis Means at Jefferson City, head of the National Guard, requesting Army tents for shelter.

This offer met with unanimous and hearty approval.

General Means replied that he could issue army tents only upon the orders of Secretary of War Woodring. He said it would be necessary to make the requisition through the district Congressman, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, now in Washington. This course might require several days.

At noon Mr. Blanton and Mayor G. W. Presnell came forth with the proposition to furnish gasoline if the crowd were moved in trucks to the La Forge project. Placed on government land, the people would call the attention of federal officials to their precarious existence in short order, it was reasoned.

This offer met with no response. Sharecroppers said they thought they "ought to stay here" or they "would see about it" or they would have to see someone else about moving.

400 FAMILIES

There were 1700 families scheduled to descend upon Highways 60 and 61 in this spectular and nationally-famed exodus. By noon Tuesday 400 families—approximately 1000 people—had responded from Birds Point on Highway 60 to the Arkansas line on 61. Scattered family groups continued to join the campers.

The unfortunates were given consideration by the State Highway Patrol and the State Highway Department. The Patrol merely requested the people to avoid getting near the concrete and endangering themselves and others and to keep children away from the roadway. Warning flares, to keep motorists from rushing past the camp grounds, were placed by the State Highway Department.

The 'croppers came from different farms, most of them in this area from larger plantations in Mississippi County. They had received notices all along from the first of October until early in December to vacate their homes and land they tilled by January 1. Under the law, they had 10 days grace until January 10—Tuesday—to comply.

NO FORCE USED

None of a large number of people questioned said they were forcibly ejected. They knew they had to move, they declared, and so did it on Tuesday.

Each year, just before the planting season, there is a general shifting of tenants and share croppers, because they seek different land or because the landowner desires a different person working his land. This year there are three times as many farm families being changed, and, unlike previous years, there is no demand for them at other farms. It is a one-way route.

PATROL REPORT

The most accurate and intelligent observation on the situation came from the State Highway Patrol, which, under the direction of Capt. A. D. Sheppard, while patroling the highways to maintain safety during the demonstration, took a personal check of every family camped on the state property.

This report, completed Thursday morning, shows that 251 families, or 1161 persons, had joined in the migration by Wednesday. Advance reports said 1700 families were to flock to the highways.

More important, the Patrol listed the occupation of each sharecropper, the location of the dwelling he left, the length of time he had lived at this last location, and where he had come from previously.

At the Highway 55-60 intersection west of Charleston, it was found that of the 23 families huddled around their belongings in open air, only nine of the families had been given notice to move. In names, dates and figures, it was shown that eight of the family heads lived and worked in the city of Charleston, one lived in East Prairie, two were day laborers and three came from Arkansas in recent weeks. The other seven moved because they got eviction notices.

FAMILY CHECK

The Patrol listed 33 families by Sikeston, representing 143 persons, and for the whole migration, families were listed as follows: Matthews 22, Hayti 41, Kewanee Lane 5, New Madrid 46, Highway 60 (Sikeston to Bird's Point) 104.

There were instances where families joined just for the lark and in hopes of obtaining good government food and clothing as they did in the flood. The bouquet in this city goes to Frank Davis, negro employe of Mrs. Jennie Sikes who has not worked a crop in four years. He left his job here and joined the camp beside the city.

BUYING FOOD

Sharecroppers said at first they had food to last only a day or two, and it appeared the people might go hungry. However, food was to be had. The F. N. Cole service station-grocery store at the Matthews Lane enjoyed a brisk cash business Tuesday, naving gross sales of about $30 above the ordinary, the extra coming from campers across the highway.

"We know most of these people," Mrs. Cole said. "They have been our customers.

"Most of our sales to them were lunches—5 and 10-cent lunches," she said. Some of the people bought sacks of flour and other kitchen staples.

At Jack's Y, one man with paper money, apparently one of the crowd camped below the city, brought several fellow campers into the restaurant on several occasions and "set 'em up" for the crowd, ordering beer, sandwiches and pie and paying in paper money.

A sanitary engineer and registered nurse from the district health bureau, at orders from Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner, made an inspection tour of the camps Wednesday. They found no communicable diseases, but said a close watch would be made because of contact by the campers with nearby cities.

ALREADY REDUCED

Sparklene-Guaranteed the very Best

ETHYL Now **14c** Per Gallon ALL TAX PAID

Martins Super "72" Hi-Antiknock

GAS Per Gallon **13c** ALL TAX PAID

Free Dividend Stamps or Premiums

WHITE

GAS Gallon **7 9/10c** Plus 3c Tax

No Stamps at this price.

Safety

Kerosene Gallon **7c** Retail

6 7/10c per Gallon in 30 Gallon Lots

We will NOT be Undersold

Dual Oil Qt. **10c** 5 Gallons **$1.50**

35c Quality—Zero Cold Test

Marco Penn **OIL** Quart **20c**

"2000 Mile Guarantee"

MARTIN OIL CO.

"Always Less"

EAST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

Get Our Prices On Tractor Oils & Greases.

LOOK! 1c SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

ANN PAGE PREPARED

SPAGHETTI

3 15½-OZ CANS FOR 24c AND 1 MORE FOR 1c OR 4 FOR 25c

Enjoy a steaming dish of this zestful prepared spaghetti . . . expertly blended with a delicious tomato sauce and savory cheese. And look at the low price! A&P Stores have the values!

ANN PAGE TASTY CHILI SAUCE 8-OZ BTL. 10c 2 12-OZ BTLS. 25c

IONA BRAND COCOA . . . . . 2 1-LB. CAN 15c

RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP PT. BTL. 15c QT. BTL. 25c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S . . 6 CANS 39c

ASSORTED BABY FOODS CLAPP'S . . . . 6 CANS 39c

ANN PAGE BRAND PUDDINGS OR GELATIN DESSERTS

SPARKLE 3 PKGS 10c

Your choice of Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch pudding or Lemon, Lime, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry gelatin desserts. Rich in pure fruit flavors. Try your favorite today.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

RICH AND FULL BODIED COFFEE

RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR 2 1-Lb. Bags 37c

ANN PAGE TOMATO

CATSUP A ZESTFUL SAUCE YOU'LL LIKE. 14-OZ. BTL. 10c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

25 lb. Bag $1.22

Navy Beans 10 lbs. 29c

Iona Peaches 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

NUTLEY OLEO . . . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. 27c

GOLDEN BANTAM OR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FANCY A&P CORN . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

DEL MAIZ BRAND **NIBLETS** 12-OZ. CAN 10c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

STRAWBERRIES, Pint Box 17c

GRAPEFRUIT . 10 for 25c

NEW POTATOES 6 Pounds 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Kroger's THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 AND 14

O. K. or Tunso **YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP** 10 large bars **25c**

Finest Brand **Matches** 6 boxes . . **13c**

COFFEE C. Club pound 25c French 3-lb. bag Pound 19c 55c Spotlight 3-lb bag Pound 15c 39c

Peas Avondale brand 3 No. 2 cans 25c C. Club Fancy Sifted No. 2 can 10c Standard Pack 4 No. 2 cans 25c

FLOUR Lyon's Best Gold Medal Pillsbury Best 24 lb. sk 79c C. Club 24-lb. sack 69c Avondale 24-lb. sack 49c Boka, 24 lb. sack 45c

Alure Brand **TOILET SOAP** 6 bars 25c

70-80 size Santa Clara **PRUNES** 10 pound box 49c

Country Club Brand **MILK** 5 tall cans or 10 small cans 29c

Mary Lou **Pickles** Dills, Sours, Koshers QUART JAR 15c

Del Maiz NIBLET CORN, 2 12-oz. cans 25c

Green Giant PEAS, 17-ounce can . 15c

Fame Brand **Tomato Juice** 32 ounce cans 5c

Wesco Brand **FEEDS** EGG MASH, 100-lb. bag $1.65; Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag $1.45

Clock **Bread** 24 oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 9c 3 for 25c

Embassy Brand **Salad Dressing**, qt. jar 25c

Water Pack **Blackberries** 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Lard 50-lb. can $4.49. Bulk, pound 9c

Bacon Sugar Cured Whole or half side Pound 19½c

Pork Loin Roast lb. 17½c

Eatmore Brand Oleo lb. 9c

Pork **Sausage**, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c

Sugar Cured **Sliced Bacon** 1 pound layer 25c

Dry **Salt Meat** Square cut jowls Pound 9c

Back Bones, pound 5c

Large **BOLOGNA**, pound 12½c

WHITING FISH Pan dressed 3 pounds 25c

HEAD LETTUCE head 5c | **Tangerines** each 1c

Texas Grapefruit 80 size 10 for 25c

ORANGES 150 and 176, size dozen 29c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 pounds 10c

Snowy White **Cauliflower**, 2 heads 25c

New York **CABBAGE**, pound . 2c

POTATOES 15-pound peck 25c

Strawberries, Pint 19c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept,
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939 — NUMBER 33

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

The P. C. Editor Says:

Our sympathy was with these share croppers when they first begun to arrive at the roadside, but when we learned they had not been evicted and left the roof that had been sheltering them of their own free will and at the suggestion of some agitator, our sympathy begun to cool down, and when we offered to buy gas for their cars to take them to the La Forge resettlement project where they could at least be sheltered in the community hall, the school building, the church and other places with a roof over their head and they stated they would remain on the roadside, then we froze up and didn't give a damn what happened to them.

Mr. Baasch, superintendent of the La Forge resettlement called us late Tuesday afternoon protesting our efforts to unload these misguided people on that project. He was told that it was a Federal project, owned by the Government and the Federal laws have been the major cause of illness and dissatisfaction among the tenant farmers, and it should be his and their problem.

The negro, Whitfield, the agitator who is one of the farmers on the La Forge project, is at the bottom of this roadside spectacle and should be dispossessed of his lease on the house and acreage, and besides he was not entitled to one of these farms as he was formerly one of Thad Snow's tenants over in Mississippi County.

The Second Baptist Church in Sunset addition was in poor business to let their meeting house be used for the agitators to preach sedition as was done out there last Friday night. This sort of stuff is likely to start a cleaning-out unless this thing is stopped.

Under the date line of Sikeston most of the stories sent out about the roadside squatters is put on the wire. This being the central point for the special writers sent here to cover the story and watch developments. However none of these squatters are Scott County tenants, but most of them from Mississippi County and forty miles from Sikeston.

From the best information at hand the organized tenant farmers parades to the roadside of Southeast Missouri has simmered down to the doors of Thad Snow and his former riding boss, the negro Whitfield, both of whom lean to the left very pronounced. Then Hans Baasch, Superintendent of the La Forge resettlement project now has the negro Whitfield on one of the La Forge farms, and it is said Hans is one of Rex Tugwells great admirers and leans to the left. The reason Thad Snow and Whitfield are being singled out is Mr. Butler, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Organization out of Memphis, Tenn., was in our midst Wednesday and said he knew nothing of this movement but was up here to try and find out what it was all about.

There are a number of liars developed among the exodusters. Butler, the president of the CIO affiliate, said he knew nothing about this move, then Wm. Fisher, a world war pensioner, said Butler gave him orders to move the bunch just south of Sikeston from the Dorena section to their present location, and maybe Thad Snow is just an innocent bystander after all.

The question was asked if the babies and small children in the exodus to the roadsides had milk to drink, and was answered by an onlooker that the only milk given the babies was titty milk and when that gave out they were put on black coffee.

Sikeston citizens have not become exercised over the condition of the roadside sitters since they left the farms under orders of a walking delegate and since they say they propose to remain where they are until they gain their objective, whatever that is.

* * *

A young man who stuttered, was at a bridge party and drew a young lass as his partner. In introducing himself, he said: "M-m-m-y name is P-p-p-p-eter, b-b-b-ut I'm not a S-s-s-s-saint."

The young lady replied: "M-m-y name is M-m-m-mary b-b-b-ut I'm not a v-v-v-v-very good player".—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

The "Hidden Tax" talked so much about by Republican spell binders in the last campaign is being agitated at this time by some propagandist. We suppose this hidden tax business is being talked up now to get folks, and especially the women, to try and get Congress to abolish all taxes, as the tax on everything you buy to eat or wear is a hidden tax, the only tax that is out in the open is the gas tax which is so much end tax.

Transient Killed by Automobile

Unidentified Walker Hit by Bernie Car Near Miner Switch

An unidentified transient, who had the name "J. O. Adams" tattooed on his arm, was struck and killed by an automobile near the drainage ditch bridge east of Miner Switch on Highway 60 at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Daniel Savatezell, 26, of Bernie, driver of the 1938 Chevrolet coach that struck the man, said he was driving west on Highway 60 and, blinded by lights of an approaching automobile, did not observe the transient walking directly in the path of his car.

The victim suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest, broken leg and numerous other injuries. He died instantly.

The body was taken to the Dempster undertaking firm, and the Patrol Wednesday took fingerprints to determine if the man's name is Adams and if he has a home address. There is a possibility his prints are on file at the Federal Bureau of Identification.

The victim was 55 to 65 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and had a 10-day growth of beard on his face. He wore overalls and an overall jumper. He carried a small set of cooking utensils in a bundle.

Savatezell was not held. With him was Dr. Dawsey Ryann, 57, of Bernie.

Farm Loan Groups Meet

Sikeston, Consolidated Ass'ns Hear Talks, Name Directors, Officers

Stockholders of two farm loan associations met in Sikeston this week, heard talks by finance officials and farm experts, chose directors who in turn named officers.

The Sikeston National Farm Loan Association Tuesday morning at the Library had present 14 Federal Land Bank borrowers, four Land Bank Commissioner borrowers and 15 non-borrowers. In the business meeting, presided over by Louis Dumey, of Sikeston, president, the annual report was given by Ralph Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers were John McGinty, manager of the closing department of the St. Louis Federal Bank, who gave an instructive talk; John Montgomery, director from Dexter; Leslie V. Brown, New Madrid County Agent, and John R. Gaty of Bertrand, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Alvin Gasser of Sikeston was re-elected director for three years. Officers were re-elected. Mr. Gaty is vice-president.

The Consolidated Farm Loan Association meeting Wednesday had 17 federal borrowers, four commissioner borrowers and seven non-borrowers. Mr. Anderson, also secretary-treasurer of this group, reported on the annual business. F. B. Bauch of Morehouse, vice-president and a director, spoke on the duties of a driector, and Mr. McGinty and Mr. Gaty also talked.

Joe Dirnberger of Oran was re-elected director for three yeras. Officers were re-elected, including the president, John J. Reiss of Sikeston.

Scout District Elects Officers

J. E. Robinson was elected chairman and Tharon Stallings commissioner of the Sikeston Boy Scout district at a meeting here Monday night. Committee chairmen of the district elected are: Organization and extension, Robert Dempster; finance, Frank Miller; camp and activities, Charles Butler; advancement, Harry Young; leadership and training, R. A. Harper; health and safety, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh; court of honor, C. H. Denman.

A five-man troop committee for the district was adopted, and it was decided to conduct a training course for Scout leaders and those interested in Scouting, beginning Feb. 23. Reports were heard on plans for forming two troops, one at Vanduser and a colored one at Sikeston.

Wilbur Ensor, outgoing chairman, presided.

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Darkness fell Tuesday, and the negro sharecroppers at "Camp Sikeston" gather around the fire to escape the chill of the January night. These people have undergone the rigors of two open-air nights and more seem to be in prospect.

Library Has Big Day

100 Books Go Out 150 Cards Issued To New Borrowers

A hundred books were checked out by borrowers Tuesday—making it an exceptionally good day—and 150 cards were issued to new borrows at the Library the same day, according to Miss Blair Law, the librarian.

A 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana has been ordered and is expected here in a few weeks. It is the latest in encyclopedias, Miss Law said, because it was revised last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie have presented "The Oxford Companion to Music", valuable to the reference collection.

The Book Club has contributed "Best Plays of 1937-38", edited by Burns Mantle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan have contributed four volumes, "The Man of Authority," by Ethel M. Dell; "Rough Hewn", by Dorothy Canfield; "Mantrap", by Sinclair Lewis, and "Social Reconstruction", by John A. Ryan.

Miss Law said the Library planned to order approximately $200 worth of new books, mostly non-fiction.

As fast as books can be catalogued they are being placed on the shelves.

CAMP CRISIS IN RAINFALL

Rain—arch-foe of outdoor campers—began falling shortly after 3 p. m. Thursday and presented the first real crisis to the highway campers. The group below Sikeston said they did not know what they would do if the light fall increased. A few of the campers had canvas squares for tops to blanket tents. Many had no shelter whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel have returned from St. Louis where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Plan 'March Of Dimes'

Chairmen of Groups For Birthday Drive Appointed Tuesday

Arrangements for a "March-of-Dimes", to secure funds for the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation, were made Tuesday night at the City Hall council room by civic leaders and committee heads were named.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County President's Birthday drive, said the "March-of-Dimes" would be the only activity on January 30—birthday of President Roosevelt. No dance or dinner will be given.

Committee appointments are:

Supt. of School R. A. Harper, chairman of the house-to-house solicitation.

Robert Dempster, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce group to sollicit at Scott County Milling Co.'s Mill A.

Earl Allen, Kiwanis chairman for Mill B.

Ralph Potashnick, Lions chairman for the Shoe Factory.

Dr. W. A. Anthony, Legion chairman for the Highway Department.

The Senior Chamber of Commerce will arrange tables and chairs at the more prominent downtown gathering places so that buttons may be sold. The Senior Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, and the Legion Auxiliary directed by Mrs. W. A. Smith, will have charge of the tables.

Mrs. Buford Baber, head of the Junior Woman's Club group, will have charge of downtown solicitation on the streets and in stores without tables.

MARRIED AT NAZARENE PARSONAGE

Miss Mary Mays of Matthews and Ernest Manges of Morley were married by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Sikeston Nazarene Church, at his home here Saturday. Bill Johnson of this city was an attendant.

J. C. Penney Signs Lease for Store Here

A new department store will increase the shopping facilities of Sikeston early this spring. This announcemnet, which is arousing great interest here, was made this week by representatives of the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., who have leased property on the North West corner of New Madrid and Front Streets to the J. C. Penney Company.

An extensive modernization program will shortly be undertaken to adapt the Matthews property to the uses of the Penney Company. Local concerns, employing local help, will do the remodelling, in accordance with the usual Penney policy. When the alterations and improvements have been made, the store will have two floors, with a frontage of 70' and a depth of 75'. Every tried and proved feature of floor and fixture arrangement for a store of this size will be installed to make it a welcome addition to our business district and a factor in increasing the prestige of Sikeston as a trading center.

After its spring opening, Penney's will carry a complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel, Furnishings and Shoes, Men's Work Clothes, and Piece Goods, Curtains, Domestics, Home Furnishings, and other important dry goods items.

Belief in the continued growth and prosperity of this community is indicated by the Penney Company in selecting Sikeston as the location for one of its newest stores. Since its first Missouri store was opened by the Penney Company at Moberly in April 1918, others have followed as rapidly as suitable locations have become available. There are now 46 Penney stores in Missouri, in addition to almost 1500 others located in every state in the Union.

The Penney method of store operation is an extremely interesting one inasmuch as every possible bit of authority and discretion is left with the local manager, who is encouraged to become a permanent and active member of the community in which he is located. The manager in Sikeston will handle the operation here as though it were in every respect his own business and will select merchandise for sale strictly on the basis of the needs and desires of Sikeston people. Behind him, however, will stand the nationwide resources and operating experience of an organization engaged in the department store business most successfully for 37 years.

Penney's will cater to the needs of those thrifty salaried and work-

(Continued on Page 4)

Traffic Regulations Drafted

Citizens' Committee To Present Full Plan to Council

The citizens' committee for better traffic regulation drafted full details for program to be placed before the City Council and enacted into an ordinance at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

Acting on suggestions made during a recent survey of traffic needs, representatives of the council and civic organizations listed requirements they believe necessary to make driving in the city safer and plan to bring them before the council at its next meeting.

COUNCIL PLEDGED $100

The council already has pledged $100 toward the campaign and it is believed the total expense will be $300, including the purchase of a motorcycle for a traffic officer.

Those meeting were Aldermen Joseph Matthews and Frank Miller of the City Council, James Henderson and Robert Dempster of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Milburn Arbaugh of the Chamber of Commerce, O. N. Watts of Kiwanis and C. C. Scott of the Lions.

Bids on motorcycles were reviewed, and Mr. Arbaugh and Mr. Henderson were to go to Cape Girardeau Wednesday on an inspection trip with orders to purchase one if it is found satisfactory.

REGULATIONS DRAFTED

The committee agreed to the following traffic regulations:

Warning signs will be posted, showing "Slow — 30 Miles an Hour", at the entrances to the city on North Kingshighway, North Ranney, South Kingshighway and West Malone. On all the main-traveled streets will be painted a large "30" in each block, in each lane of traffic, except in the congested areas, where 20 miles an hour holds sway. Congested streets, other than those in the center of the business district, are defined as North Street from Scott to Kingshighway, Kingshighway from North to Malone, Scott from North to Malone.

Left turn lanes will be marked on Malone Avenue at each stop light.

Stop signs will be placed, in addition to where they now exist, on East Gladys at Kingshighway,

(Continued on Last Page)

Public Invited To Eat at P.-T. Lunchroom

The public is invited to visit the P.-T. A. lunch room and have lunch with the children so that they see the quality of the food served and the immaculate kitchen. Mrs. W. H. Sikes is giving practically all of her time to the management of the kitchen and Mrs. G. H. Dover is purchasing the supplies.

Any person desiring to join the "Dollar-a-Month Club" or render asistance in any other way is requested to call 466.

The lunch room will probably operate ten or twelve weeks longer if the necessary funds can be secured. Delinquent members of the "Dollar-a-Month Club" are urged to contribute immediately.

Christian Revival Gains Attendance

"The revival meeting at the Christian Church is increasing in interest and attendance under the preachings of Sam P. Jones, one of the nation's foremost evangelists," according to Rev. R. S. Rains. "Because of his ability to quote many of the books of the Bible he is called 'A Walking Bible.' His sermons are heart searching. There is something new in every message. He will preach every evening at 7:30 for three weeks.

"The public including all other churches are invited to share with us in this great fellowship as much as possible. The Booster Chorus is an added attraction. Special musical numbers will be presented. There will be services Saturday evening also. Sunday services, Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; communion and preaching, 10:45 a. m., Evangelist Jones will preach; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. with evangelistic srevices following."

Sharecroppers in Mass Move; Appeal to Federal Officials

'Croppers Await U. S. Intervention

Sec. Wallace Warns Land Owners About Sharing Subsidies

Waiting for the "guv'ment" to "do something about us", sharecropper families and non-farming sympathizers who joined the Right-of-Way Resettlement entered their third chilly day along Highway 60 and 61 Thursday awaiting for red tape to unwind.

After two days and nights of open-air habitation, the novelty of the Hundred Mile Demonstration had worn off—both for newsmen and campers—and steps toward solution of the situation were the paramount issue.

WARNING FROM WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned farm owners the government could deny them benefit payments if they made "unjustifiable" changes in the working arrangements of their tenants.

Wallace said Wednesday in Washington the AAA could withhold crop reduction payments from landowners who had made changes in leasing agreements with tenants or sharecroppers.

Meanwhile, the Farm Security Administration and the Surplus Commodities Corporation took steps to provide food and other assistance to the demonstrators.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, CIO affiliate, from New York Monday appealed to the WPA and FSA for aid to the families. He quoted J. R. Butler, union president from Memphis, as saying over telephone that there were "hundreds of families now on the highways." This happened, however, to be the night before migration was begun.

Butler told the State Patrol here Monday he "knew nothing of the

(Continued on Page 4)

To Explain Jobless Pay

Meeting to Inform Public of Procedure For Compensation

All phases of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Program, which became effective January 1, will be discussed at a public meeting to be held in Sikeston on Tuesday, January 17, at the district office of the Missouri State Employment Service, Odd Fellows Building, 124 North Kingshighway, according to E. R. Ryan, chief interviewer. It will be at 7:30 p. m.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Representatives from the Central office of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission, at Jefferson City, will be present to discuss the state compensation law.

Following the introductory remarks, the meeting will be open to questions from the audience, workers and employers alike.

The office, covering Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, began receiving benefit claims on January 1.

A complete program of benefit insurance will be discussed, including the procedure for filing claims and eligibility requirements.

Side Glances from the Right-of-Way

One white sharecropper, a man who had not been ordered to move but who expected to be evicted later, said the move was engineered by the CIO through its affiliate, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, in order to attract nation-wide attention of the press and force Congress, now in session to act in behalf of the destitute people. He said the union was ready to give people tents and food supplies the first night, but this prophecy failed to materialize.

Another version of the move was that it originated at the instigation of the Society for the Advancement of the Colored Race. Two well-dressed negroes in a handsome Buick stopped by the encampment at the south edge of the city Tuesday afternoon and began taking names of negroes who had been evicted. They declined to give their names.

Around the same time a white man of prominent bearing, driving a La Salle, stopped alongside the sharecroppers. Saying he was from Caruthersville, he said he had a large tract of land and could use three families to work on the land and would supply them with houses. Nobody responded, except one negro who shook his head. The man then questioned the sincerity of people's demonstration in very explicit language.

"Where's Whitfield?" was the continual cry of the press corps which scoured the country in an effort to find the supposed field marshal of the mass migration. Owen H. Whitfield, negro organizer, was not to be found at his La Forge resettlement home nor elsewhere and the reporters and photographers concentrated on his followers for information. Whitfield, it was reported, was in St. Louis Tuesday seeking relief for the people.

It was "big stuff" to the city papers. By Tuesday morning Sikeston had in its fold both a photographer and a reporter from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Star-Times and from the Memphis Comercial Appeal, newsmen from the Chicago Daily News, Press-Radio Bureau, Associated Press and Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, and a Pathe newsreel cameraman. Biggest headline crew since the flood.

Bob Casey, jovial, chubby, middle-aged Irishman from the Chicago Daily News, who had just

(Continued on Page 4)

This Landowner Offer Solution To Predicament

What observers called the most practical solution to the problem was offered by H. I. Cohn, landowner of St. Louis, who has about 3000 or 4000 acres around Gideon.

To Harry L. Harty of Sikeston, in charge of Southeast Missouri Farms, Inc., Thursday he gave the following suggestion:

Let the government increase the cotton acreage allotment by 10 acres on each farm where one of the stranded sharecropper families is given a home. This would provide work for the family and create the necessity for an additional family.

Migration Begins on Schedule

Tenants Claiming Eviction Move to Highway Encampments

Southeast Missouri awaited Monday night with a little anxiety and a great deal of curiosity for the coming of the Hundred Mile Demonstration by sharecroppers protesting against eviction from their homes, half-doubting the proposed migration to the state highways would take place.

The 'croppers came.

In cars of late and old model, in trucks and trailers families with their belongings, some with only a cotton sackful of equipment and others with furnishings for a whole house, began arriving at spots along Highways 60 and 61 from Bird's Point to Caruthersville.

TWO REASONS

Ostensibly it was a twofold demonstration—against landowners who had served notice they should vacate their cabins and against the federal government and its AAA program.

The sharecroppers—who seem to be "bound for nowhere"—claim they were evicted in order that landowners may have their half of the crop reduction payments. For curtailing crops, parity payments up to $12 an acre, but averaging around $7 or $8, are paid on the land. Under the AAA contract, the tenant or sharecropper is entitled to half this amount. By changing their status to day laborers, sharecroppers say, the owner of the land may retain all the AAA payment.

But even the outcasts themselves are uncertain what they want, or else they highly secretive about the ultimate objective. After the humble caravans had made orderly camp around Sikeston, several offers to move them were made. These were coldly rejected, and the solution of the affair has been dumped into the lap of Uncle Sam at Washington.

Owen H. Whitfield, negro tenant on the La Forge resettlement project, reputedly the instigator of the mass movement, was in high demand since Monday and had not been located during the early hours of the bivouac. It was reported Whitfield felt he would bear the brunt of any resentment against the sharecroppers and therefore remained in hiding.

A LOCAL GROUP

One "huddle" was organized just south of the city limits on Highway 61, between the Cotton Club and the "Y" intersection. This was exclusively a Mississippi County group—coming from the Dorena Community south of Charleston near the Mississippi River.

The first of the safari arrived at 5 a. m. Tuesday and by 8 o'clock close to 100 people, representing about 15 families, had gathered with scanty belongings beside the righ-of-way fence. An occasional trunk was in evidence, but most clothing was stuffed in cotton sacks. Two-thirds of the crowd were negroes.

Families ranged from five and six persons up to a couple with 13 children. All were garbed in the rough clothing of the sharecropper.

To provide warmth in the small but chilled north wind, fires of kindling brought along were built.

At least 10 cars were parked by the concrete, but all present vowed they belonged to "other people who were not forced to move and who brought us over here."

Only the barest necessities in the way of clothing, cooking utensils and bed clothing were brought to the Sikeston camp spot. A number of mattresses lined the fence row.

MUCH FURNITURE

At the only other large camp near Sikeston, at the intersection of Highway 60 and 55 between Bertrand and Charleston, furniture of all shapes and sizes was unloaded. Complete household effects from homes of the East Prairie vicinity were brought to this place in a large truck, that made several trips, and unloaded. This group of 100, with only a handful of white persons present, awaited like the others with stoical calm for whatever was to come, huddled around six small, wood-burning kitchen stoves with stovepipes stuck high in the air.

East of Charleston, two groups were reported near the Thad Snow farm, and another cluster

(Continued on last page)

START OF A NEW SUBURB

This photograph, taken shortly after the first arrivals unloaded at the sharecropper protest camp on Highway 61 just northeast of the south "Y", shows the families and their small belongings as they gathered by the right-of-way fence.

GAS for Cooking Heating Refrigeration

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SIKESTON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Undeterred by the fact that her father, Judge Smith, is conducting a campaign for the Presidential nomination, Mary Smith falls in love with a cowboy at a Palm Beach rodeo and marries him on a boat en route to Galveston. She goes home to break the news while her bridegroom, "Stretch" Willoughby, proceeds to the Montana ranch where he works, to prepare a home for her. The news of Mary's cowboy elopement is a bitter blow to her father, who fears the effect on the public and on boss Henderson, political bigwig who is coming to a reception at the Judge's home which will decide his political fate. Mary promises to keep her marriage a secret until after the reception.

Chapter Five

Stretch, in a state of high excitement, busied himself about the ranch. It was the day when Mary had said she would join him, and now the train from the East was almost due.

He poked his nose through the ranch house kitchen door.

"Ma! Ma Hawkins!"

The adopted mother of the cowhands turned around with good-natured ire. "What's bitin' you?"

"Your father," Henderson was saying gallantly to Mary, "has magnificent qualities, but I must admit I was never aware of them until I met you."

"Mr. Henderson, you're a dangerous man," coquetted Mary.

"Enough to turn any girl's head," put in Ames, one of her father's campaign advisers.

"Oh, no," prounced Henderson, "not this one. If all the young ladies in the country were as safe and sane as Mary I'd feel a little more secure about our future!"

In the adjacent kitchen Katie, the cook, was perspiring over the dinner, aided by her friend Elly. It was only her long schooling in surprises that prevented Katie from dropping the platter of filets mignons when Stretch marched into the room through the back door of the house.

"W-w-well! Wh-what do you want?"

"Hello. Where's my wife? Where's Mary?"

"Oh. Er—she ain't here."

"Guess she's upstairs," said Stretch, looking around. "Will you tell her I'm here—just got in town. I was worried about here, so I thought I'd come and take her home."

"She don't work here any more," said Elly, the quick thinker.

Stretch, more concerned than ever, demanded to know where Mary lived. But Mary, it seemed, was very close-mouthed about such things. Then Stretch had an idea. He would go in and ask Mary's boss where she could be found. And before they could move a muscle, he was striding into the dining room.

Stretch brushed aside the expostulating butlers and went toward the dinner party at the other end of the long room. Then he espied Mary sitting at the foot of the table, and stopped dead—completely at a loss. Mary sat watching him, white-faced and rigid, making no sign of recognition.

"This is the home of Judge Horace Smith, sir," repeated one of the butlers, overtaking Stretch. "I'm quite sure you've made a mistake."

Stretch was beginning to see it. "Yeah, I guess I made a mistake all right," he agreed ironically. Slowly, thoughtfully, he turned to go.

But Uncle Hannibal the sophisticate -Hannibal the quizzical iconoclast, had sized up the situation and decided to have some fun. He called to the young cowboy.

"Wait a moment, young man! Why don't you sit down and have dessert with us?"

Henderson, amused by the idea, chimed in. "Yes, of course! I'm certain our host wouldn't mind."

"Those men," pursued Hannibal, "are in politics—always interested in talking to the people. You might," he added meaningfully, "be able to get a few things off your chest."

Stretch, his hurt indignation slowly turning into a cold fury, decided to accept the challenge. He came and sat down in the place they made for him opposite Hannibal, while Mary, torn between shame at herself, sympathy for him, and loyalty to her father, stared straight before her.

(To be concluded)

"It's from Mary," he said slowly. "She ain't comin'."

"It's about those thingamajigs—those new curtains for her room."

"New curtains," snorted Ma. "Ain't gonna be no new curtains. Think I'm gonna do over the whole house just for her?"

She pushed him out the door—to confront a ranch hand who gave her away by asking, "Hey, Ma, where you want these new curtains hung up?"

"Get out—both of you!" shrieked Ma. "How many times I got to tell you not to come bustin' in to my kitchen?"

Stretch continued making an exuberant nuisance of himself around the ranch. And then the telegram arrived. Ma Hawkins handed it to him and watched him while he read it. He slowly crumpled it, no longer playful, and threw it away.

"It's from Mary," he said slowly. "She ain't comin' today. Next week, maybe."

* * *

It seemed to Mary as though the day of her father's reception would never arrive. But here they all were at last, sitting about the Judges festive table—the self-important members of the National Committee and their even more self-important wives. And at Mary's right hand sat Oliver Wendell Henderson, the boss supreme, who could make or break an aspirant for office. At Mary's other side sat her beloved Uncle Hannibal, a debonair college professor, aging in years but young in spirit, whimsically cynical at his brother's Presidential ambitions, but sympathetic just the same because the Judge was, after all, his brother. And at the head of the table presided Judge Smith, nervously pompous, acutely anxious as to the result of the reception, full of nervous forebodings about his daughter's secret marriage.

Jefferson City's First Assembly Spent $78,730.25 Century Ago

J. E. Ford in K. C. Star

The sixtieth general assembly, which convenes Wednesday in Jefferson City, will be the fifty-seventh to meet in that city. The first state legislature, which met in St. Louis in the fall of 1820 in anticipation of Missouri's admission as a state, appointed a commission to select a site for a permanent seat of government, fixing the salary of the four members of this commission at $4 a day each. Governor McNair objected to this figure as excessive and refused to approve the measure until it was amended to limit the time of the commission's services to twenty-five days. This legislature made St. Charles the temporary capital until a new capital should be created.

The logical site for a state capital was somewhere near the center of the state and on the Missouri river, the artery of transportation for passenger and freight traffic. The act required the commission to choose a site within forty miles of the mouth of the Osage. Representative Jonathan Ramsey, who lived near the French village of Cote Sans Dessein across the river from the mouth of the Osage, effected the insertion of this clause in order to obtain the capital for that village by the elimination of Boonville, a larger and more promising town.

Cote Sans Dessein (hill without plan), settled in 1808, was the oldest settlement in Central Missouri. Its site on an isolated limestone hill about 900 yards long and quite narrow, is impracticable for a town of any size. The hill is about the shape of a rick of hay with the Missouri river at its southern base and low bottom lands subject to overflow on the west, north and east. Yet this site would have been chosen for the capital of Missouri but for the avarice of real estate speculators. No trace of the village remains.

Cote Sans Dessein was attacked by Indians during the War of 1812, and successfully defended. A priest who visited this village of twenty families in 1819 wrote on his return that "one of the inhabitants knowns how to read and write." A resident received notice that he had been made judge of an election. Unfamiliar with the American system of government, he understood only that he had been made judge and proceeded to dispense law and justice for several years thereafter.

RUSH OF SPECULATORS

There were few possible sites for a city on the Missouri within the eighty miles to which the choice of the commission was limited. The bottoms were subject to overflow and from steep bluffs the river was inaccessible. Wherever a possible site existed speculators scrambled for title to the most desirable land from the time the act was passed.

Following the disastrous earthquakes of 1811 to 1813 in the New Madrid area, which entailed great loss among its settlers, Congress approved an act permitting persons whose lands were thus destroyed to choose a like acreage of any other public lands. Speculators bought many of these claims and manufactured many others through fraud and perjury. Selections frequently were made without regard to survey.

The filing of New Madrid scrip on lands adjacent to Cote Sans Dessein caused the rejection of this proposed site. For the same reason the town of Marion, the first county seat of Cole County, which would have been an excellent site, was rejected. At the site finally chosen in the wilderness a claim had been filed on a long, narrow strip of land along the river front. This claim was afterward proven to be fraudulent.

The site chosen was named for Thomas Jefferson, who was then living. It was surveyed and divided into lots, a part of which were sold, and a town slowly developed. The first legislature met in the new capital which was legally named "the city of Jefferson," not Jefferson City, the third Monday in November, 1826. Elections then were held in August. The town at this time had thirty-one families, nearly all of whom lived in log houses. It had a dram shop, a store, a grist mill, a distillery, several tan yards and a hotel. A newly built "Governor's House," a 2-story building sixty by forty feet which stood near the present site of the executive mansion, served as state capital with two small rooms on the second floor reserved for the living quarters of Gov. John Miller.

Members of the legislature, eighteen senators and thirty-eight representatives, were dressed in homespun clothes or in buckskin leggings and hunting shirt. Most of them wore caps made of raccoon or wildcat skin. Legislators complained of their accommodations. The additional population of perhaps seventy-five persons during the session over-taxed the housing facilities of the town of Jefferson. One landlord had his office, dining room and kitchen in a board shack with dirt floor, with small tents in the rear for sleeping rooms.

A few years later, according to Walter B. Stevens, Morgan White, representative from Callaway County, found lodging in the home of a widow who assigned him a room containing a bed with four high posts and heavy curtains. Uncle Morgan didn't know how to get in bed but didn't want to ask questions. So he pulled a table up to the bed, set a chair on the table, climbed on top of the chair and jumped over. Instead of stopping when he hit the bed he fell on through to the floor.

A print shop being a necessity at the state capital, Calvin Gunn established the Jeffersonian Republican in 1826, publishing its first issue June 24. This newspaper was the official organ of the state and the official publication of the United States for Missouri. An editorial in its initial number, giving a description of the new capital, concludes: "Several springs of very fine water issue from the bluffs and hills of the town, one of which supplies nearly all the citizens with water. About thirty families are now located here—improvements is the order of the day. Six brick and two stone buildings will be completed in the course of the summer. The habitations now in use are generally made of logs neatly hewed; comfort without much cost is found within them."

In its edition of November 18, 1826, the Jeffersonian gives the following description of the "Governor's House":

"This stately edifice has been completed and ready for the reception of the legislature for several months. On Monday next, the two halls are to be for the first time occupied by the representatives of the state . . . it is a spacious and well constructed building . . . fronting the Missouri on an eminence of 200 feet above the level of its waters. Its dimensions are sixty by forty feet. A hall twelve feet wide passes through the center and opens in front through a large Venetian door, and descends to the ground over several large steps of hewn rock. There are in this building ten commodious rooms, two of which are very spacious; one above and one below, each occupying half the whole extent of the building."

For the biennial period of 1827 and 1828 there was appropriated for salaries of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, judges of the supreme court and of the circuit courts, $20,000 plus an expended balance in the treasury of $5,235-.40. All appropriations for these two years totaled $78,730.25.

W. D. TERMOHLEN
Washington, D. C.
Secy. General—7th World's Poultry Congress, Member Federal Government Committee, Member General Executive Board.

The benefit section of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri calls the attention of Missouri employers and employees to the fact that a worker need not be totally unemployed to draw benefits from the Unemployment Compensation fund. The Law provides that workers who are receiving approximately less than 70 per cent of their normal full-time weekly wage from their regular employers by reason of reduction of hours, may be entitled to partial benefits. Ask the claims deputy at the Missouri State Employment Service office in your district about this.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin Tuesday, January 17. Mrs. Hans Baasch will be program leader for the afternoon.

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

"Bud" Schrader, Agent. Conoco for sale at Schroff & Aufdenberg, Nuway Body & Fender Works, Sikeston; Muriel Barnes, Morehouse; Kenneth Averret, Charter Oak; Dave Drake, Matthews; Stroud & Lindenschmidt, Noxall; O. F. Spann, Vanduser; C. M. Miller, Charleston; W. K. DeFields, East Prairie.

LIVE AT HOME CHEAPLY

In a Live-At-Home contest conducted during 1938 by the county agricultural extension office of Butler county, 34 farm families kept records on the amount of money spent for groceries, and the value of garden products, dairy products, and poultry products grown on the farm and used by the family. First place in this contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tyler with a family of six whose grocery bill for the year was kept down to $34.00.

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DEAD STOCK FREE
We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445
Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

HARTZELL'S
IS THE PLACE FOR
BLACKSMITHING
WOODWORKING
WELDING

We use three methods of Welding—Electric, Acetylene and Forge Welding giving you the best of kind for your requirements. And remember we weld Motor Blocks and all kinds of castings. All welds are guaranteed. We use the new method of Repairing Steel Plow Points which is proving highly successful and a big saving to farmers all over the United States. We can also make any kind of Plow or Lister Point you should need.

Hartzell's Welding and Blacksmith Shop
Located in Super-Service Building on Highway 61
Opposite State Highway Building
Phone 696

GREAT NEW WINTER GAME...
Zig-Zag

Mark actual *Zig-Zag* reading time—or estimate 1st Place, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Save this slip—or entire ad—and when you try the next one, note your improvement.
PLAYERS TIME OR RANK
More *Zig-Zag* coming. Start a tournament! Player with best final average wins.

HERE—TRY IT

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's science—the science of "streamlined" reading, according to well-known eye experts. You can make your own test in just a moment. Nor is there any riddle, puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're sure to get out of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. It's science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*—that makes your Conoco Bronz-z-z start up mighty fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own sure test in half a moment, starting from z-z-zero with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . that's right—*Mileage!*

Now, down below, follow the arrows. The first time you may be slow at *Zig-Zag*. Every time, you're sure to start fast with Conoco Bronz-z-z.

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's -accord ,reading "streamlined" of science the—science ing to well-known eye experts. You can make your ,riddle any there is Nor .moment a just in test own puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're It's .gasoline Bronz-z-z Conoco of out get to sure science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*— mighty up start Bronz-z-z Conoco your makes that fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own z-z-zero from starting ,moment a half in test sure with Conoco Bronz-z-z-z. Fill your tank today at *!Mileage*—right that's . . . Merchant's Mileage Your

GREAT OLD WINTER STARTING...
CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z
NOW—TRY IT

STAND UP AND FIGHT

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Blake Cantrell (Robert Taylor) young Maryland aristocrat, entertains at a fox hunt while his family estate is auctioned off. Then he quarrels with Susan Griffiths (Florence Rice) an independent Yankee miss and a distant relative of his, who is in love with him.*

NOW READ CHAPTER TWO—BELOW

"We're starting a tour of inspection, Captain Starkey."

Susan and Aunt Amanda (Helen Broderick) go on to Cumberland. They have decided to inspect the Bullet Transportation Line which Susan owns and which has been losing revenue, since the B. & O. Railroad entered the territory. Captain "Boss" Starkey (Wallace Beery) manager of the Line, is dismayed when the two women arrive.

"Is this an open game?"

In the meantime, Blake comes to Cumberland, looking for a job. Col. Webb of the railroad suggests that he track down the slave-running in the Bullet Line wagons. Proof of the crime will force the line to sell right-of-way to the railroad. Blake turns the offer down and later, wanders into a nearby saloon for a card game.

"They won't keep me here for two hundred days."

He sits at Starkey's table but all at once, he gets into a fight and is hustled off to jail, on Starkey's testimony that he had been cheating. Starkey is gleeful. It is very difficult to hire drivers and Starkey's arrangement with the sheriff is for him to bail out jailbirds, then make them work off the fine for him.

"I'm afraid I don't know this man."

Starkey comes to the jail to talk to Blake. The latter strikes him and is severely whipped in a fight. Susan, hearing of Starkey's methods of obtaining drivers, follows him, intending to interfere. But when she sees that the prisoner is the cocksure Blake, she refuses to help him. *Read the next exciting episode.*

MISSOURI FARM PRICES DECEMBER 15, 1938

Farm prices were slightly higher on December 15th for most groups of commodities than on November 15th.

The average prices of grain showed some improvement during the month except rye. Corn led the group with a 3 cent increase. Wheat, oats, and barley were reported one cent per bushel higher.

The average prices of soybeans, cowpeas, and buckwheat remained unchanged. The average prices of grain were 5 to 25 per cent below the 1937 averages.

Cotton seed and cotton lint prices declined slightly during the month but were nearly 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

The prices of apples averaged 10 cents a bushel higher than on November 15th and were 50 per cent higher than the December 1937 average.

There was not much change in livestock prices on the whole Hogs and veal calves averaged slightly lower than in November while sheep and lambs averaged slightly higher. The price of beef cattle remained unchanged.

The average prices of poultry and dairy products did not change much during the month. Chickens and eggs were lower, but turkeys and butter averaged higher.

TWO NEGROES KILLED IN ROW OVER NEEDLE AT CATRON, MO.

New Madrid, Jan. 9.—Two Negro men were killed, one with an ax and another with a shotgun at Catron late Sunday in a fight which developed, according to Deputy Sheriff Jim Whitledge, when one Negro asked another to get him a needle so he could pick a pimble on his face.

The dead are Ben Wright, 30 years old, and William Williams, 29.

Albert Harris, 70, and David Henley, 23, waived preliminary hearing today before Justice of the Peace S. P. Hunter and were held to Circuit Court on charges of first degree murder.

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

PAY NO MORE! See your Ford Dealer first for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

WINTER ISN'T AS DREARY SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone—and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter—or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!

IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE—ESPECIALLY IN WINTER!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Washington Comment

Once more the big show is on, the word "show" being employed without the slightest intention of disrespect, and simply as an indication of something about which all intelligent persons, having the welfare of the country at heart, display the keenest interest.

On the third of January, the Representatives in Congress assembled in the historic hall in which so much has taken place, and wherein so much more is destined to happen, not only during the next few months, but, as all hope and believe, through the long reaches of the future. The spectacle resembled the old-time first day of school, altered somewhat by the maturity of those concerned and by the seriousness of the work ahead. Friendships of past sessions were renewed and the basis of new ones was laid. It may be that later the legislators will be in one another's hair, but the opening lacked nothing of the hilarity and the attitude of fellowship that has become a tradition in connection with the starting gun on Capitol Hill. In fact, there was no gun fire, although such a signal probably would have been properly symbolic.. It took the form of the conventional bang of the gavel on a long-suffering desk. Even in the Senate, where prevails a degree of dignity not attributed commonly to the House a half-dozen raps at the hand of the benign and smiling Mr. Garner, and as many calls for order, were necessary before there prevailed the quiet that should precede the Chaplain's opening prayer. Then came roll call, formal resolutions, references to deceased statesmen, and similar matters, and Congress was ready to buckle down to its task, upon the dawning of a new day. "Dawning of a new day" sounds well, but it is hardly to be expected that the law makers will be at their desks by sunrise.

When the Seventy-sixth Congress filed into its seats on Wednesday, the chief business was listening to the message from the Executive on the state of the nation. Its opening note was of a tenor that was expected, but none the less forceful and timely on that account. It pointed out the necessity for setting the national house in order, in view of what the President referred to as the prospect of a war that threatened to envelop the world in flames, a prospect that has been dimmed somewhat, but not to the point where it is safe to rest at ease.

A few sentences from the message will indicate the President's point of view, so far as the menace of war is concerned.

"We have learned that God-fearing democracies of the world which observe the sanctity of treaties . . . cannot safely be indifferent to international lawlessness anywhere. There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded. A strong and united nation may be destroyed if it is unprepared against sudden attack. But even a nation well armed . . . may, after a period of time, meet defeat if it is unnerved by self-distrust . . . We know what might happen to us . . . if the new philosophies of force were to encompass the other continents and invade our own. We, no more than other nations, can afford to be surrounded by the enemies of our faith and our humanity."

Agriculture, labor conditions, opportunities for youth, national credit and the setting of capital to work, were given attention, but perhaps the warning that sounded loudest was directed against dictatorship, which in the President's words, "involves costs which the American people will never pay." There was little in the message to which even the most violently opposing partisan could object, and much to which all, regardless of party, are willing to subscribe heartily.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Here is another question in line with some of our safe driving habits, or should I say careless or thoughtless habits?

In approaching a "stop" sign posted at a boulevard or through street, may the driver just slow up instead of actually stopping his car?

Here is the correct answer: No. A driver must stop and make certain that there are no cars approaching the intersection before he proceeds again. Drivers on a through street expect cars to stop at "stop" sign intersections.

No doubt you will say, "Why everyone knows that!" But how many persons follow it?

That's the rule. That is the courteous thing to do. Many drivers approach these "stop" signs at a fast rate of speed to give the drivers on through streets a thrill. This is not only very discourteous, it is very dangerous, because sometimes they overstep the line and cause the driver on the through street to lose control of his car, and an accident results.

Approach through streets slowly and "stop."

SPECIAL PRICES

ON DEEP VEIN

COAL

3 tons or more	$3.50
Single tons	$4.00
½ ton	$2.25

Your Choice of Lump, 2x6 Egg or Nut Coal.

Stoker Coal, plain, ton	$2.85
Stoker Coal, oil treated, ton	$3.90

IN LOAD LOTS

Above prices are for cash only and includes Free Delivery.

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT THESE SUMMER PRICES

Wyatt Coal Yard

PHONE 195

OLDS ONLY $777* AND UP

WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING AND HANDI-SHIFT!

Easiest-handling car on the road . . . Try it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

HURRY - HURRY

Take advantage of our tremendous Shoe Sale. Act now . . . tomorrow your size May be Gone!

$1.48 Broken sizes in Ladies' quality Dress Shoes, formerly $3 values. Many styles to choose from.

$1.77 and $2.77

Here is quality plus. Regular $4 and $5 values in Nationally known makes.

VITALITY SHOES

Many of this year's patterns included.

$3.37 and $4.37

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Oran News

Mrs. Emma Walls is here from Arkansas visiting at the home of her brother Dave Carter.

Miss Glenda Morrow came down from St. Louis Thursday to accompany her mother Mrs. Pearl moved to a St. Louis hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Rockett came down from Gallatin for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Hattie Mercer and other relatives in S. E. Missouri and Arkansas.

Clifton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Bernadean Sikes came up Friday from Sikeston and spent the night with her grandparents.

Mrs. Rosel Bess who entered St. Francis hospital in Cape last week underwent a major operation on Thursday. Mr. Bess and children have been at the hospital each day.

Gilbert Blackwell and children have gone to Texas for an extended visit with his mother.

Mrs. Alec Riley was painfully injured one day last week when she tripped on a wire and fell.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Claude Woods Friday afternoon. Eighteen members were present. The Royal Service program was given.

Mrs. Tom Baty was a business visitor in Sikeston last week.

STATE INHERITANCE TAXES GAINED IN 1938

State inheritance taxes increased nearly 50 per cent in 1938 as compared with 1937, according to State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, who reports total collections of $2,167,734 for the year just ending as against $1,426,180 for the previous twelve-month period.

Of the 1938 total, $2,040,376 came from inheritance taxes and $127,358 from estate taxes.

St. Louis contributed $1,521,-067, or nearly three-fourths of the 1938 collections, while Jackson County produced $178,782. St. Louis County ranked third with $167,806.

The following ladies were in St. Louis Wednesday where they attended the play, "Susan and God": Mrs. R. A. Harper, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps, and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck.

E. M. Roberts, superintendent of placements at the Chillicothe Business College, is in St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans this week making contacts and aiding in the placement of recent C. B. C. graduates.

DISTURBED SLEEP

How to Relieve It

If you wake up nights due to functional kidney disorders make this 4-day test. Entire cost 25c. Help the kidneys eliminate excess acids which can cause the irritation that gets you up. Us juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any druggist for Bukets (25c). Locally at White's Drug Store.

CITY CAB Phone 181

24 Hour Service

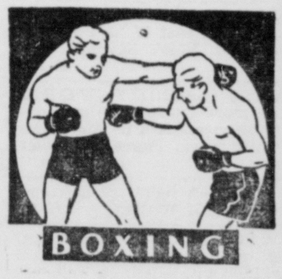
Southeast Missouri Golden Gloves

BOXING Tournament!

Direction Ozark A. A. U

16 CHAMPIONS OF S. E. MISSOURI Will Be Crowned

These Boys go to St. Louis, with ALL expenses paid to Fight in the Globe Democrat's State Tournament.



DEXTER, MO.

Tuesday and Wednesday January 17-18

McCOLGAN BUILDING, OPPOSITE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY SEATS 1500 PEOPLE

2—More Big Nights—2

15 Fights per Night

16—Amateur Boxing Champions—16

150 BOYS ENTERED FROM ALL OVER S. E. MISSOURI

AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

We Invite Advertisers to Take Advantage of Our Advertising Copy Service

WANT-ADS are Quick!

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room furnished apartment in duplex. Private bath, garage. Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-30

HAVE OPENING for radio salesman. Apply 219 E. Malone Ave. tf-26

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 111. tf-31

FOR SALE—9-room house, complete including bath. Will sell at sacrifice. See P. E. Crawford, east of Henington's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

FOR RENT—One new concrete 3½ foot mixer. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennings's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard Office. 1t-32p

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard office. tf-33

FOR RENT 4-room house with bath, near high school. Oil heater furnished. Hardwood floors. Call 3812, C. C. Kindred. 1t-33p

FOR SALE—An ideal 40-acre farm, well improved, close to Sikeston. Price right. Terms easy. Call 719 Olive St. 4t-32

Your Socity Security Number and Name Printed on Beautiful Lifetime Bronze Plate with Leatherette Holder, 25c coin postpaid. Victor Jones, Parma, Mo. 4t-33p

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. tf-28

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR SALE—Argus candid camera, f-4.5 lens, $6.50. Good as new one priced at $12.50. Inquire Standard office. tf-32

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway. Phone 635. tf-31

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Modern 5-room house, good location. Call 497. tf-31

FOR RENT—Bedroom, modern, close in. Private Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-31p

Safety for your clothes. Our modern equipment and methods handle garments gently. Ironing service if you wish. Phone 464. Valet Cleaners.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Shoe shop, American equipped, doing good business. R. M. Feltner, Sikeston. 2t-32

OAK WOOD FOR SALE—50c per rank. 3 miles east of La Forge on gravel road. Voss's Sawmill. 8t-28p

QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK. Yet no more expensive than ordinary service. Ask us for prices on family wash. Phone 464 Valet Cleaners.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 407 Wilson. tf-30

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres on gravel road, good house and barn. $1300 will handle it, Balance long time loan. Possession for 1939 if taken soon. Phone 680, Schorle-Wood Realty Co., McCoy Tanner Bldg., Sikeston. 1t-33

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for ladies. Can furnish meals. 801 N. Kingshighway, Phone 298. 1t-33

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Easy terms. Call at 307 Greer Ave. 3t-33p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 504 North Ranney. Phone 391. tf-33

FOR SALE—Model T coupe, good condition. See it at Cities Service Station. 2t-33

FOR SALE—1 1938 International Pick-up Truck, long wheelbase; 1 1938 2-ton International DS 35; 1 1936 Plymouth Coach, good shape. All above are priced to sell. Phone 446. Hubert Keasler at Sikeston Sales Co. 1t-33

LAUNDRY — Family washing wanted by Bessie Mathis, 404 Wilson Avenue. 2t-33p

Driving Southern Texas January 16. Take 2 or 3 passengers, share expenses. Inquire Standard Office. 1t-33p

CARD OF THANKS

We offer our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Sue. We deeply appreciate the sympathy and kindness, the words of consolation and the beautiful flowers extended to us at that time.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry, Jackie and Ann Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, Mrs. Judson Boardman and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, spent Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Chocolate milk left on milk routes for Sikeston customers has been taken by men, boys or somebody, and Mr. Reiss is getting mighty tired of these complaints and unless these petty pilfering ceases a watch will be kept and somebody arrested.

* * *

Secretary Hull has arrived back in the United States from the pink tea party held at Lima, Peru, and thinks if the World will pattern after that meeting peace will be enjoyed by all nations, in the meantime the United States is preparing to shoot peace into any foreign countries who dare tread on the tail of Uncle Sam's coat.

* * *

Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, is an avowed candidate for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic ticket in 1940. This is o. k. here, but when Missouri casts Bennett Clarks old hat into the ring with Missouri solidly back of him Mr. McNutt will soon be cracked if he is not already that way.

* * *

Liquor is the devil and not in disguise. It was liquor that caused Aubrey Givens to criminally assault his own daughter, it was liquor that caused Hot Lee to criminally assault a young married woman, and the maximum penalty is death by poison gas. In their sober moments in the Benton jail they must be in hell and filled with remorse.

* * *

A Sikeston man who has a wife, sweetheart and a note all six months averdue is doing considerable worrying at this time.

* * *

Our absent-minded professor (?), was showing a darling young damsel about the local high school grounds. Suddenly two members of the track team, dressed for the sport, passed them.

"It's dreadfully cold", said the girl, "To be without pants".

The prof's mind, deep in tho't on some other matter, replied:

"Then why did you leave them off?—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

To our city readers we wish to say that the carrier boys are not to blame for the paper not being delivered before dark but we have been unable to go to press as promptly as we would like on account of heavy runs of advertsiing that was given us.

* * *

MRS. MARIAN OZEE'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Squire Andrew Webster, 72, father of Mrs. Marian Ozee of this city, were conducted in Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday. The body was then brought to Marked Tree, Ark., for interment.

Mr. Webster was born in Leichville, Ky., October 10, 1866, and died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Piper in Oklahoma City of infirmaties.

Besides Mrs. Ozee, four sons and one other daughter survive. They are Arthur and Johnny Webster of Winfield, La., Thomas of Marked Tree, Ark., and Carl of Memphis, Tenn.; and Miss Berniece of Marked Tree. Three brothers, John of Louisville, Ky., Ed of Leichville, Ky., and Henry of Spokane, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Laura Piper and Mrs. Iva Layman all of Oklahoma, City.; and seven grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Ozee, who was called to Oklahoma City on Christmas Day because of her father's critical condition, was with her father at the time of his death.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Golden Rule Class of young married ladies will have charge of the prayer meeting tonight (Thursday).

Sunday morning Rev. Transue will speak from the subject: "The Cleansing Blood"; Sunday evening, evangelistic service.

The Sunday School is progressing encouragingly, with an average attendance of 318 during the month of December. There were 363 present last Sunday, and it is hoped the number will be raised to 400 by the last of this month.

Rev. Transue was in Charleston Wednesday evening where he preached to the Nazarene congregation.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

"Oh, mamma, look," cried the tiny youngster on her first visit to the country. "There's a duck! And it walks like it had just got out of a rumble seat."

THE CLAW OF THE EAGLE!

Expressions From Without

A POEM

Editor Standard, Dear Sir: I have seen a lot of things—snappy—things in your paper but not this one—thought you'd like it so here it is:

A Toast Given at an Undertakers Convention

I don't want to die in the winter time
When the ground is covered with snow
I don't want to die in the springtime
When there are so many places to which to go
I don't want to die in the Summertime
When the fields are full of corn
I just want to go off easy like
On some September Morn.

Yours Respectfully,
Henry Strane.

Fined As Result Of Motor Crash

Les Bowman of Portageville, arrested here after a crash Dec. 26 between his car and a Reiss dairy truck, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell to careless and reckless driving and paid a fine and costs of $20.30.

H. E. Wadkins of Kansas City paid $14 in fine and costs on a state charge of improper parking on the highway. He was arrested early Wednesday by the State Patrol.

In police court cases, Estel Wood, Jeff Boyer and Cleve Robinson were fined for drunkenness this week.

Pleasant Valley

Junior Miller and Gale Allen visited relatives and friends near Millersville and Bufordville the first of this week.

Miss Opal Miller had as her guests Sunday, Misses Virginia Dame and Anna Allen.

Misses Naomi and Nora Jo Dame had as their guests Sunday Misses Lillie Allen and Vera Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame have moved to their home near Oran.

Misses Nora Jo Dame and Vera Shelton visited the former's sister Mrs. Glenn Jefferies Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Allen visited Miss Ruby Tanner in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Medford Sanders and Mr. Nolan of near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame attended the wedding of Miss Bessie Boardman in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Dame has been visiting her parents the past week.

Rev. Herschel Asa will fill his appointment at the church Saturday night and Sunday.

The choir is planning to attend a singing convention at the New Harmony church Sunday afternoon.

Lee Bound Over By Woman's Charge

Robert "Hot" Lee of this city was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of sodomy after a hearing Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell. He failed to make $2000 bond and was taken to the Benton jail.

Lee allegedly used force against a young woman of this city last Saturday night at the High School grounds. The woman exercised her legal right of having all the hearing testimony only before the prosecuting attorney and police. Lee pleaded not guilty and refused to testify.

4-Cent Gas Tax To Be Proposed

A four-cent gasoline tax—a cent higher than the increase spurned at the polls two months ago—is being prepared in a bill to be presented to the present Legislature. It would also reduce the license plate fee on passenger cars about 50 per cent and greatly increase truck license charges.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Moore of Caruthersville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation are the proud parents of an 8½ pound bbay boy born Saturday, Jan. 7. This is the first child. Mrs. Seation will be remembered as formerly Miss Edwina Johnson.

Miss Zelma and Randolph Kem were Sunday guests of Miss Colleen Clinton of Miner Switch.

Kinch Mathis is transacting business in Mardell this week.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son returned home Friday from Chicago where they had spent the past two weeks with the former's sister, Miss Martha Hetcher. They were accompanied here by another sister of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Grace Cox of Baylis, Ill. who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Charleston were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

We are sorry to report that John Crosno is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Matthews and Herman Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and family.

Euleta Savage of Morehouse spent Sunday afternoon with Louise Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughters and Wille Gruen transacted business in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

QUARTET CONTEST AT BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a quartet contest at the First Baptist Church, colored, in Sunset Addition Friday evening, January 20, in charge of the Jubilee Singers of Sikeston, and will consist of humorous songs and plays of 60 years ago. Come and see. Admission 10 cents.

John Dancler, president.

Miss Vebita Fenimore was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning for examination and a possible operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by her father, Robt. Fenimore and Vinson Jones.

News Events From Sikeston Public Schools

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Parker, debate coach, announces that the following students will go to the debate tournament to be held at Jackson, Saturday, January 14: Gweldolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Elwood Taylor, Eddie Orear, Mary Emma Donnell, Ruth Hollingsworth, Betty Lou Barger, and Martha Haw.

Max K. Gilstrap, lecturer and whistler, spoke before the student body Wednesday, January 11. Mr. Gilstrap's lecture was on Natural Arts: "The Mystery of the Hopi Snake Dance", "The Oldest and largest Living Things on Earth", and "What Became of the Cliff Dwellers". He gave some bird calls and showed how these are made. He is the author of the "Scouts Jamboree Book".

Another project has been added to those from which the Industrial Arts classes may choose. It is work in plastic. A number of the students have begun work on lamp-bases and vases in this new material.

The semester examinations which Miss McCord will give her history classes have arrived from Purdue University.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin, authorities on Indian lore, will present their program, "Old Buffalo Days", before the assembly Friday, January 13. They will show a number of Indian dances in costume and will play several of the native folk melodies on authentic Indian instruments.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Nineteen five-year-olds of the Teachers College Senior Kindergarten, with their teacher, Miss Louise Gross, and Dr. Robert Hill, visited Bailey School Tuesday afternoon. They came down on the train and were met by the College bus, by which they made the return trip, thus enjoying both a train and a bus ride. Mr. Harper showed them over the school, and then Dr. Hill took their picture in front of the building.

Miss Howard's second grade class at the Bailey School is now taking the study of Eskimoes. They are making interesting booklets on Eskimo Life and posters of the northern lights.

Miss McCray, teacher of music in the grade schools, is starting junior choirs at the South Grade School and Bailey School. The choirs will comprise fifth and sixth grade pupils. Rhythm bands are being formed for the first grade pupils.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The sixth grade music club, sponsored by Miss Wilma Ragains, has changed its name to to the "Allegro Club."

Committees were appointed to select names, and then the members of the club voted and selected the Allegro, which means fast workers. The name was suggested by Mrs. Sorrells. Friday afternoon the club has invited Mrs. H. E. Rueber to sing.

Side Glances

(Continued from Page 1)

gone back to Chicago for a "breather" after a session in the east on the F. Donald Coster-Musica swindle, got an assignment from his city editor to hop down to Sikeston. He said the Daily News set the pace in Chicago and that he was the vanguard of a host of Chicago reporters from other newspaper bound to follow.

About mid-morning a big truck backed down the slope by the highway at the Sikeston encampment, and a load of the old familiar corn cobs were shoveled off. No, they were used for fire fuel.

Some sources blamed the cotton pickers' strike last fall for the eviction and change to day labor. They said the backbone of the strike, wherein pickers sought an increase from 75 cents to $1 a hundred pounds for picking, was in Mississippi County, where most of the 'croppers in this section have been dispossessed. Such a conclusion did not tally exactly, for the strike was effective only in certain localities.

Matthews News

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and son of St. Louis are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Canalou spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Deane went to New Madrid Saturday where the latter received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill and family of Salcedo spent Sunday here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Huckstep and Mrs. Ella Ashworth went to Charleston Saturday.

Lucien Anderson who has been seriously ill is much better at this time.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mrs. Fred Story shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Several from here attended the basketball game in Cape Girardeau Sunday between Southeast Missouri All-Stars and a New York City team. The all-star team was defeated by only one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited friends in Matthews Tuesday night.

Messrs. Oscar and Joe Lindenschmidt of Evansville, Ind. spent a few days this week here with their brother Charles.

Morley News

Rev. H. H. Patterson is ill at his home here.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. C. A. Stallings and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughter June were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seabaugh and children of Benton visited at the J. O. Brasher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Ed Swartz of Benton transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and son Junior visted relatives at Chaffee Sunday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum, Mrs. Luta Evans and Joy Wolpers visited relatives at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

T. E. Stallings of Sikeston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings Sunday.

Tommy Anderson of Detroit, Mich. is visiting his mother Mrs. Molly Anderson who is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited relatives at Bldogett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett were visitors at the installation of the Eastern Star and Masons of Sikeston at Sikeston last Thursday night.

Policeman—"How did you happen to hit the other car?"

Motorist—"It really was my wife's negligence. She fell asleep in the back seat."

Croppers Await

(Continued from Page 1)

motive behind the migration and was trying to find out myself."

The demonstrations prompted Senator Truman of Missouri to announce in Washington Wednesday he would ask Congress to amend the farm law to prevent evictions.

CAN APPLY FOR FOOD

At the Social Security district office of V. S. Harshbarger in Sikeston, it was stated Thursday the agency would not let anyone starve. The campers, however, must come to the office, apply and sustain the usual interview of any other relief seeker. Then they will receive necessities from the commodity offices of their respective counties. The Security administration cannot cart food to the people, it was declared.

Red Cross officials here from St. Louis said the situation was not an emergency, since the people left of their own free will and were not driven out by flood or other disaster, and therefore action from this direction was uncertain.

The Red Cross men came to Sikeston to observe conditions.

At noon Thursday it was stated food was running short and the situation was beginning to look grave.

Co-Workers Elect Officers

Mrs. Gid Daniels was hostess to the Co-Workers Tuesday afternoon at the home on North Kingshighway of her son, Ben Sells, Jr.

The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise; vice-president, Mrs. T. F. Henry; secretary, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Goetz.

MISSIONARIES AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. K. Kawley, Nazarene missionaries to India and Central America, with headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., will be in Sikeston from January 26 through January 29 and will speak from the pulpit of the local Nazarene Church. Services will be held each evening during their visit here except Saturday.

FARM SERVICE BUREAU DECLARES DIVIDENDS

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co. Monday night 5 per cent dividends were declared on business done during the past year to Farm Bureau members. They will also pay a 6 per cent interest on stock. There is a total of approximately $1000 to be distributed among the members in this section.

J. C. Penney Signs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing people who are vitally interested in stretching their dollars to the utmost. By eliminating every possible wasteful expenditure, by buying and selling for cash, by constant intimate knowledge of what is going on in the markets of the world, the Penney Company, all over the United States, maintains its 37 year old tradition of selling first quality, dependable merchandise only, always at the lowest possible prices. And the new Penney store here in Sikeston promsies to carry on that tradition.

Another Penney policy which will be interesting to Sikeston is the fact that aside from the Manager, and possibly the Assistant Manager, all of the other selling and operating associates will be recruited from local ranks. This means that an opportunity will later be provided for a number of local men and women to become associated with the Penny organization.

ROOF BLAZE

Firemen put out a roof fire, caused by chimney sparks, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bowman, 501 Harris, occupied by Charles Bethune. Damage was estimated at $5.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Established SERVICE

Funeral direction of the better type, as practiced by Welsh for over twenty years, leads to many friendships among the families we have served. It is the recommendation of these families, who know the quality and economy of our services, that we consider the finest compliment which can be paid to funeral direction by Welsh.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME
Phone 380

—Announcement—

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

—on the Installment Plan—

If you can furnish satisfactory reference I will be glad to sell you on the payment plan, any thing in the Jewelry Line.

Drop in and see our line.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER
37 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41th Year in Southeast Missouri

DON'T LET THE SHIP LEAVE YOU

It is a self evident fact to any one who knows "beans" about home furnishings that our January Sale offers unusual savings in every department of this big store.

DINING SUITE SPECIALS

Fifteen or twenty VERY SPECIAL offerings in dining suits should not last till Saturday night at the prices we have hung on them. In the lot are several Dinette Outfits that you will not again find at present figures.

ARE YOU "SHY" ON PULL-UP CHAIRS?

Few homes have enough occasional chairs for all requirements. Forty or fifty pretty ones—late in style and coverings are cut to the core in price while this event is on. Better take several.

HOW ABOUT PRETTY TABLE LAMPS?
THE ANSWER IS IN OUR EAST WINDOW

Down go lamp prices during January—a fact you will soon discover by shopping this week's display window. Of course these lamps are going to move out quickly at these prices—so—it is up to you.

UNBEATABLE BEDROOM VALUES

Not in a "Blue Moon" have such values been offered in this or any other S. E. Missouri town. Think of buying Fashion Flow at discounts of 35% to 40%—and we have other equally desirable bargains in lower price brackets. The bedroom suite you ought to have at the prcie you ought to pay is here.

THANKS—CALL AGAIN

Just for your information this January Campaign started off with a boom last Friday and is still running on high. Saturday was among five of our banner days during past twelve months—merely indicating to tardy shoppers that there is really "somethin' doin' at this place—that deserves immediate attention.

Byrd With Whiskers

Tough Boy's Chin Crop Is Target in Wrestle Royal

In honor of his return to the Sikeston arena, Floyd Byrd, the tough boy from Alabama, grew a chin decoration of red alfalfa, changing his appearance completely but not his method of wrestling.

Hence, in the wrestle royal at the armory Wednesday night his four opponents went for his whiskers first of all. Tiger Long was the first man out, as his comrades piled on him after four minutes. Najeeb Rabban was the second victim, going down under in three more minutes.

Tony Popalino and Bob Martin had Byrd down, both with a whisker hold, but the trio was broken for fouling on the ropes. Byrd pinned Martin in four minutes, leaving he and Popalino.

Treating the Portuguese man like an ungrateful step-mother would a child, Byrd dropped Popalino in two straight falls. He slugged to wind up the first and followed with the front crotch and body slam, in 20 minutes. He used body slams, in 8 minutes, for the second fall.

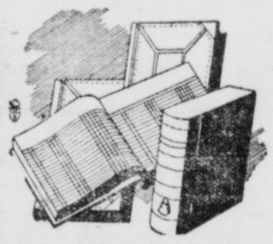
After Tiger Long used a flying head scissors in 15 minutes to lay out Rabban, the mighty Kurd came back to win the next two, the second in 14 minutes with a hammerlock, and the deciding 7-minute fall with a head pile driver.

Long planned to box Lloyd Montgomery, 1938 Golden Gloves champion in his weight, at the Legion Hut in Blytheville, Ark., Thursday night. Long is an experienced boxer. Montgomery, from Bauxite, Ark., has had 11 fights and won 10 by knockouts.

Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Kendall Sikes will entertain at the former's home this Friday, with a bridge luncheon. A second party will be given Saturday afternoon.

Annual Sale!

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



BLANK BOOKS

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Troop 'E' Gives Summary of Activities in 1939

Following is a summary of Troop "E" of the State Highway Patrol, serving this section of Missouri, for 1938:

Total number of arrests	2,159
Number of convictions	1,194
Number of acquitals	3
Number released	270
Number dismissed	183
Released to other officers	300
Cases pending	208
Number of felony cases	505
Lights corrected	15,976
Warnings issued	3184
Services rendered	549
First aid given	15
Stolen cars recovered	56
Number penitentiary sentences	163
Number jail sentences	123
Number fines assessed	906
Total cases handled	22,209
Total miles patroled	640,155

Of the above 2,159 cases, 111 were intoxicated driving cases, with two receiving penitentiary sentences and one of these being paroled. There was $3068 in fines paid, 10 licenses revoked, one dismissed by the patrol, five dismissed by prosecuting attorneys, one by prosecuting witness and a total of six years and 3 months given in jail sentences, most of these being suspended. There was a large increase in the number of arrests over that of 1937 and a very large increase in the number of convictions.

LEGION DAUGHTERS HAVE MEETING

The Daughters of the American Legion met Friday, January 6, at the home of Betty Lee Hirschberg with Betty Lee as hostess.

"Pennies for Pines" was discussed by Mrs. A. P. Burrow. Each girl was to bring as many pennies as her age.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Wagner.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon, January 14, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner. Mrs. Jos Matthews will have charge of the program and will talk on Hawaii.

W. B. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Installation of recently elected officers of the W. B. A. was concluded at the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Dean Marshall is the new president. At the next meeting on January 23, a program and social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Leslie Rister, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mrs. Clarence Marshall, will have charge of the program.

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ailleen M. Tanner, Administratrix of the estate of Ned Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1939.

AILEEN M. TANNER,
Administratrix.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

Personals

John O. Edwards, former owner of the Red and White Store on South Scott Street, has bought the Ralph Grocery on the east edge of Morehouse and will operate it as a grocery and electrical appliance store. He took charge of the business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Shepherd of Urbana, Ill. visited her sister, Mrs. Dora Suver from Sunday until Tuesday night.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and grandson, William Corrigan, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained Thursday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Hershell Cook, who was Miss Zelda McCarty before her recent marriage.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw entertained the following guests Tuesday night at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Farmer, of Charleston.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mtchell, in Malden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III spent last week end in Desloge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, and in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlen, expect to leave Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark. to spend two weeks.

Patrick and Edward Noonan returned this week to Chaminade College, St. Louis, to resume their studies. Mary Anna Noonan has returned to the convent at Arcadia where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew and children visited last week end with Mrs. Mahew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart at New Madrid.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury went to Caruthersville Thursday, where she will be the guest of her son, Jere Kingsbury, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, daughter, Miss Louise, and son John F. spent the week end in Woodriver, Ill. with the father and sister of Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Sadie Cohen of New Albany, Ind. arrived Sunday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen and their son.

A banquet given at the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff last Friday night, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for employees in this district, was attended by the following from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton.

Call Avis Taylor, Phone 308 for Gabreeteen and Glo-Tone Permanents.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster will be hostess Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Ferrell, at a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Mrs. Ralph Potashnick, who was married New Year's Day.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was in Portageville Tuesday and Wednesday where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, and where she also attended the funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Delisle, mother of Mrs. Oscar Fuller, who passed away Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller accompanied her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Lair returned Tuesday night after visiting her parents ni Marble Hill for several days.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Miss Mayme Marshall spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Kate Hardwick, of Bertrand were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests Sunday, Mrs. A. H. Holman and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Celia Hufstedler, Mrs. Julius and son Howard, of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layton had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Banks Wallace and Mrs. Ray Marsh were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. George Lee, who has been confined to her room the past three weeks is thought to be some improved.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cunningham in Festus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips had as guests last week end, Dr. and Mrs. Warton of Little Rock, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Mainord and daughter, Lauranna, of East Prairie, were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, Monday.

E. P. Coleman left Wednesday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ed Turner of Portageville and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou, were guests of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lake of Effingham, Ill. and Mrs. D. L. Wood of Chicago arrived Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Dye. Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Wood are sisters of Mrs. Dye.

Miss Mary Emma Heath and Miss Eleanor Righter spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Violet Taylor at her home near Chaffee.

Mrs. Charles Moose was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence spent last Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Jas. Hazel transacted business in St. Louis Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Henry and George Lough accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale and their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Mt. Vernon, Mo., Sunday, where the latter entered the Sanitarium in the interest of her health.

Mrs. Earl Johnson went to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mrs. Al Chenoweth for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy were in St. Louis Sunday and attended a performance of the Russian Ballet.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp, who recently sustained an operation at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, and later developed scarlet fever, has been removed to her parents' home in Mounds, Ill. where she will be under quarantine for several weeks. Her condition is improving.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Carl Weber visited her daughter, Mrs. Sikes, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert in Poplar Bluff, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Greer has returned home from Los Angeles, Calif. where she was called before the holidays by the illness of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Sam Gaston and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Gaston in Brookfield, Mo. where he is engineer on a PWA project.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.. White's Drug Store.

County Getting Organized for Birthday Drive

A meeting was held in the Court House at Benton Friday night to organize a celebration of the President's Birthday, January 30, throughout Scott County. The money received from the celebration will be sent to the Warm Springs Georgia Foundation for fighting infantile paralysis.

The meeting was attended by leaders from all parts of this county. It was decided to have a "March of Dimes" campaign among the public and in the schools of the county. Also a ball is to be given in the Court House at Benton Monday night, January 30, the Young Democratic Club to be sponsor. Tickets are $1 per couple.

Officers to carry out the work were selected and instructed to plan and organize their communities. The following were chosen:

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, county chairman; Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Blanton, Jr., of Sikeston, community chairman for Sikeston; Les Lankford, Jr., of Chaffee, community chairman for Chaffee.

Those named on the county committee were: Mrs. Ed Preston, Frank Metz, H. F. Emerson, Mrs. F. M. Craig, Marshall Moore, Mrs. Alma Cope, Fred Black, Alden Pinney, H. F. Kirkpatrick.

The "March of Dimes" committee:

tee: Illmo, Mrs. Jessie Claussen; Fornfelt, Mrs. C. E. Brewer; Benton, Miss Mildred Foster; Commerce, Mrs. P. B. Held; Oran, Mrs. Georgia Williams; Morley, Mrs. Ruth Finney; Vanduser, Mrs. Erma Ward; Blodgett, Mrs. Alma Cope; Diehlstadt, Mrs. Zahn Wells; Perkins, Miss Crona Hopper; rural schools, Frank Anderson; New Hamburg, Mrs. Mamie Direnberger, Oran Rt. 1.; Crowder, Mrs. Hallie Dye; Ancell, Mrs. E. A. Fisher; Kelso, Mrs. Freda Berger.

The Dance Committee: Buzzy Watkins, chairman; Allan Hubbard, vice chairman; Frank Hanks, Fornfelt; D. Paul Rankin, Sikeston; Vodrel Kirby, Sikeston; Geo. Vogel, Oran; Harold Cope, Blodgett.

The campaign will open next week and be closed January 30.

INSURANCE AGENCY TO NEW LOCATION

The Powell Insurance Agency, and S. B. Hardwick, real estate dealer, have moved from their respective offices in the Keith Building to the space by the Welsh Funeral Home formerly occupied by the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture.

NEW HARMONY SINGING MEET

The New Harmony Church, five miles northwest of the city, will hold a united singing convention of secred songs on Sunday, January 15, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Gunn, Kewanee, is president, and J. L. McVay, New Madrid, secretary.

AUXILIARY NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony Tuesday Evening, January 17. Mrs. Oscar Carroll will assist Mrs. Anthony. All members please attend.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FOR COAL
Phone 719
$4.00 per ton delivered
1 Bundle Kindling Free
B. MORGAN
928 Linn St.

CHEVROLET
Used Cars

1937—DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door Sedan, Trunk	$450
1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$295
1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$395
1937—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, priced for only	$450
1934—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe	$175
1937—Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, A-1 Tires, Motor O. K. Radio	$450
1936—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase, Truck, New Paint, Color Red, Cab and Chassis	$295
1935—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$295
1933—Ford V-8 Coach	$90
1931—Chevrolet Coach	$135

AUTO CLUB AAA MISSOURI
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 299 Sikeston

All-Star Prelim To H. S. Game

The Sikeston all-star basketball tema, the Chicks, managed by Judge Brown Jewell, are scheduled to play the preliminary this Thursday night to the High School game with Cape Girardeau. This game will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will not be a game between the reserves of the two high schools.

Paced by Clyde Long, who made 12 points, the Chicks defeated Illmo independents there Wednesday night, 35-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn in Dexter, Saturday night.

SERVICES HELD FOR CANALOU WOMAN

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Cordelia Jones, 78, Thursday morning at the home of her son, Denver Lacy, near Canalou, where she died Wednesday of pneumonia. Rev. H. G. Oliver, General Baptist minister, officiated at the services, and burial, with Welsh service, was made in the Matthews cemetery.

Miss Freda Simmons, a student at the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture, spent last week end in Advance with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Simmons.

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Phones 45 or 726

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JAN. 12—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13—

News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14—

Comedy and Serial.

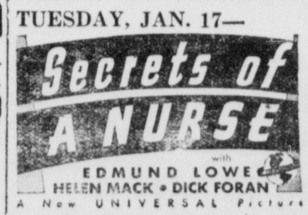
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 15-16—

"ZAZA"

With Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Bert Lahr.

News, Comedy and Winter Forecast.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17—



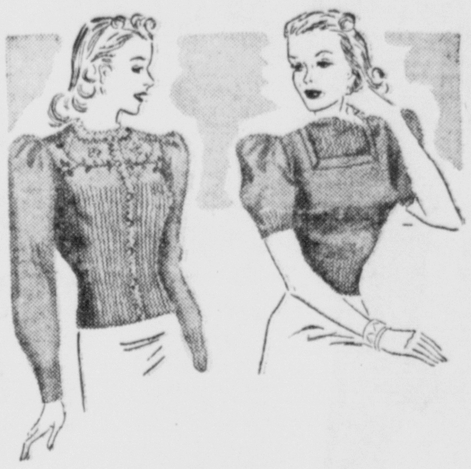
1F

Comedy—"Mental Poise"

Cartoon—"Stranger Rides Again."

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Special Sale New Sweaters



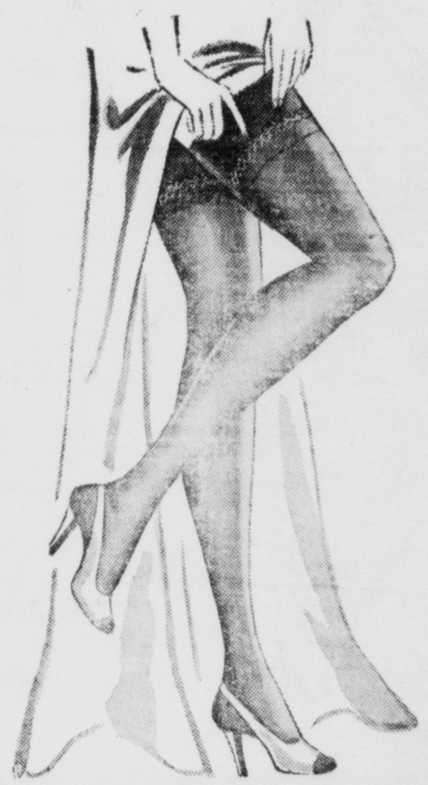
Tyroleans! Twins! Pullovers!

$2.98 Values $1.98
$3.95 Values $2.95

Bunny-soft sweaters to wear with all your skirts! New yoke styles, classic pull-ons, even twin sets! You'll want an armful, at this low price! White, gay colors. 34-40.

VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg. Front Street

It's a BARGAIN
In Our Bargain Basement



45-guage, full fashioned Ladies' Hosiery in all new shades.

59c

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HARRY OSBORN
Representing
STORRS-SCHAEFER TAILORING CO.
At our Store
JANUARY 12-13-14
You Are Invited

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR NEW HAPPINESS

be beautiful
Have your
new coiffure
styled by

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

A complete Line of Bree Cosmetics.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — QUALITY PLACE — SIKESTON, MO.

January CLEARANCE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — QUALITY PLACE — SIKESTON, MO.

we suggest that you take advantage of this sale before it's too late

Men's Suits and Overcoats at Greatly Reduced Prices

Nationally advertised brands such as **Rogers-Peet, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Silvertex and other famous makes.**

$36.75	Rogers Peet Suits that sold as high as $65.00
$29.50	Hart Schaffner Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $35.
$24.65	Silvertex Suits that formerly sold at $30.
$21.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $27.50
$19.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $25.00
$18.65	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $22.50
$16.45	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $20.00
$14.45	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $18.50
$11.95	Suits and Overcoats that sold as high as $14.95

One Table of Men's Arrow Shirts — $1.45

Men's and Boys' Sweaters — ¼ OFF

One Lot of Boys' Hi School Suits — $8.95 - $13.50 - $16.50

All Men's and Boys' Suede Jackets — 25 PER CENT OFF

Nationally Known Ladies' Apparel Now On Sale

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Coats Priced at $59.50 _____Now $48.00
Coats Priced at $49.50 _____Now $33.00
Coats Priced at $39.50 _____Now $28.00
Coats Priced at $29.50 ____Now $19.00

SPORT COATS

All of our Sport and untrimmed coats, Shagmoor, Bagaru and other makes. Former Prices $16.95 to $35.00 In three groups.

$11.00 $16.00 $22.00

LADIES' SUITS REDUCED 1-3 to 1-2

Two and three piece suits and costume ensembles, Fur and Untrimmed Styles. Values $59.50

ALL FUR COATS ½ PRICE FOR CLEARANCE

DAY TIME DRESSES REDUCED

Siks, Wools, and Velvet dresses for every day time and sport occasion at a savings from ¼ to ½. See these special groups.

$7.00 $9.00 $11.00

SALE OF KNITS

¼ to ½ off. Entire stock of knit suits and dresses.

Silk Blouses _____½ Price
Snow Suits _____¼ Off
Children's Coats _____¼ Off

LADIES' HATS

One group of Ladies Hats former prices $1.98 to $5.00. Special $1.00.

DOBBS & CHELFONT HATS
½ PRICE

Real Bargains in Nationally Advertised Footwear

Rhythm Step and Buckner DeLuxe Shoes
$7.50 and $6.75 values.
NOW $4.88

Connie and Natural Poise Shoes
$5.85 and $5.00 values
NOW $3.88

PARIS FASHION $3.95 SHOES, NOW $2.88

Special lot of higher priced shoes. Some formerly $7.50 and $8.50 shoes. Real Bargains in this lot. One Hundred and Fifty Pairs. Hurry for your size. Special $1.88.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ONE LOT OF DRESSES—VALUES TO $10.00

$1

The demand has been so great for these dresses that we have added 100 additional.

COATS

Our entire stock of Fur, Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats in these three Price Groups.

$3.95 $5.85 $9.95

a Spectacular
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sale
850 Pairs!
Actual $2.65 and $3

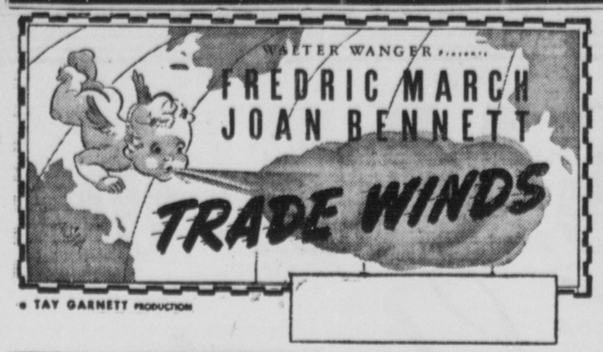
SCHOOL OXFORDS
$1.88
ALL SIZES

EXACT COPIES OF EXPENSIVE ORIGINALS!

Just the kind you like! CALFSKINS, KILTIES, GHILLIES, SADDLES and "SUN RAY" types, with leather heels! BROWN, BLACK, TU-TONES! ALL

Genuine GOODYEAR WELT Soles!

QUALITY PLACE — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — SIKESTON, MO.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

While playing the piano at a party, beautiful Kay Kerrigan receives word that her young sister has committed suicide. Knowing that dissolute Thomas Bruhm is responsible, she goes to his apartment, where there are signs that Bruhm is entertaining another woman. As a sarcastic answer to her reproaches Bruhm offers her a pistol, and in her frenzy she fires at him. Not knowing that the pistol is a blank she flees, leaving her handbag and imagining herself a murderer. Later that night, however, Bruhm is actually killed by someone else. Finding Kay's bag, the police broadcast an alarm for her. She escapes by plunging her car from a ferry, and manages to get to Honolulu where she has her hair dyed from blonde to brunette. The Chief of Detectives decides that since this is a case involving a woman the man to send after her is Sam Wye, light-hearted specialist in female fugitives.

Chapter Two

"But Chief!", Detective Blodgett protested. "If Sam Wye likes her he'll keep her for himself—like last time when you had to fire him!"

"How'd he know that dame was the Commissioner's daughter!", the Chief grunted. "Besides, this time *you're* going along to watch him!"

Which was how it happened that three weeks later Sam Wye was lolling on the beach at Waikiki, surrounded by native girls who took turns dancing the hula for him under the very eyes of the outraged Blodgett. Of course they had had to wean Sam from his private investigator's office, and also from the important case he was working on at the time—a gorgeous blonde who drank champagne while Sam begged her to let him walk along the stars with her. And then there had been the problem of Jeanie, Sam's secretary and bill-staller, who affected such broad a's that she sounded as if a doctor was looking at her throat. For some reason, probably because he had told her so, Jeanie imagined that she was Sam's girl, and Sam had had to soothe her by making her close her eyes for a kiss—at which time he had vanished into the elevator. Nevertheless, Homer Blodgett didn't feel that things were going at all the way the great Faulkner would have done them. That little blonde woman who had left for New Zealand yesterday! Didn't smoke Mariches—openly—and she *claimed* to be a missionary! But Blodgett was sure *Faulkner* would have followed her! He was shocked, therefore, when Sam, after playing idly for days with those girls from the Royal Hawaiian Beauty Shop, suddenly announced to Blodgett that they were going to Japan.

In Japan it was worse. Geisha girls this time, a whole houseful! Detective Blodgett would never forget what happened to him here. Asking him his age and his experience! Later the girls explained that they had been expecting a secretary, but there it was—a permanent slur on his official dignity! And Sam! Wasting time, pretending he was looking for an American girl to play the piano in a show! Then, just because the Madam said that such a girl had been there but had gone on to Shanghai looking for work—off to Shanghai! Blodgett couldn't see it.

In Shanghai it was the same thing, only the girls were Russian. A beautiful blonde in a rickshaw and a beautiful brunette—in a rickshaw. And here Sam developed a curious routine. Riding around with the girls he would stop at music shops and invariably play the same Chopin prelude on the piano—always with the wrong ending. At last, after a clerk in one shop had told Sam about an English girl who had been in recently looking for work and had played the same piece, Blodgett learned to his bewilderment that they were on their way to Indo-China—Saigon.

On the day of their arrival there Kay Kerrigan was counting the last of the money she had obtained from selling her rings. Her hunt for a job was fruitless, for even the cheapest café in Saigon would not hire an entertainer without a police card. That same night Blodgett rushed breathlessly to where Sam was playing his Chopin prelude for some Annamite girls. "I got her, Sam!", he cried. "I got Kerrigan! Caught her red-handed in the lobby, smoking a Marich!"

• • •

It turned out to be Jeanie. The "Kay Kerrigan" Blodgett had caught with the Marich was Sam's Jeanie. Sam's first reaction was simply to quote the polite form for Africa. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," he said eyeing her calmly. But he thought: "Why is she here?"

He knew that Jeanie, despite her eccentricities, had as many police contacts as he did, and he knew also from her attitude that she hadn't come for his sake. Tenderness had its usual effect. After a few kisses Jeanie was confessing everything. The Bruhm estate was offering a reward of $100,000 for the capture of Kerrigan, and Jeanie knew that Kerrigan was here—under the name of Mary Holden. But she must have her half, she warned.

"Of course," Sam said quickly. But this stuff Jeanie had about Kerrigan sailing for Singapore was only a blind. He happened to know that Kerrigan had started for the interior. They must ride after her at once—through the jungle. A little more talk about the jungle—and the snakes and the lions and the tigers — and Jeanie was shuddering. "Listen," she gulped. "Couldn't you go get her while I stay here and take a shower?"

"Perhaps that's the best idea," sam nodded. "It was selfish of me to want to take you into the jungle."

Kissing her lightly he left. An hour later a smiling Annamite boy brought her a message from him. "A gentleman like he," she yawned, "is always being detained."

But when she opened the message she screamed. It was Sam's hotel bill.

• • •

On the boat to Singapore Sam sat moodily at the piano, playing the Chopin prelude again and again, always with the wrong ending. At last he felt the shadow he had been waiting for, and her voice said: "Oh, please! Don't do it like that again! Do you mind if I show you how it ends?"

He turned slowly to look at her, and Kay Kerrigan was even more beautiful than he had expected.

(To be continued)

Kay Kerrigan was even more beautiful than he had expected.

That Extra Touch For Roast Lamb

Here's a way to start the week right—serve roast leg of lamb for Sunday dinner! Whether you are entertaining guests or have just the family to provide for, a lamb roast is sure to satisfy.

Lamb, which is no longer a seasonal meat, has taken its place on the menu in the American home at all times of the year. And there is good reason for its popularity, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. The fine flavor of the meat blends well with a variety of foods served with it. Not only do vegetables of delicate flavor find roast lamb a good companion but it lends itself well to the growing fashion of serving fruit with the roast.

VARIOUS COMBINATIONS SUGGESTED

Baked apples served about the lamb roast are not only a decorative touch but they enhance its flavor. Whole apples, cored, are placed about the roast just long enough before the end of the cooking time so that they are sufficiently baked.

Another fruit accompaniment for a lamb roast is canned pear halves which are covered with grated cheese and browned with the roast.

Pineapple and lamb has become a favorite combination. Pineapple slices browned in the lamb fat and placed around the roast are a tempting version of this duet.

Spiced peaches also may be served with the lamb roast.

Cranberries are a good relish for lamb. Cook 3 cups of cranberries with 1¼ cups of sugar and 1 cup water. Cool and sprinkle with chopped mint leaves.

FRENCHED LEG POPULAR

Frenched leg of lamb, with the meat removed from the shank bone and a paper frill placed about the bone end when the roast is served, is a popular style for a dinner party. If you find a compact roast more convenient for the size of your oven and roasting pan, ask at the market for the American style leg of lamb. To make this, the meat is pulled back from the shank, the bone removed at the knuckle and the shank meat is tucked into a pocket on the inside of the leg, thus is protected from over-cooking.

Whichever style leg of lamb you choose, do not have the "fell" removed. The roast will keep its shape better and cook a little more quickly if it is left on, and it does not affect the flavor of the meat.

DON'T COVER THE ROAST

Lamb is roasted, without cover, with no water added, in a slow oven (300° F.). Place it, cut side up, on a rack. It will require no basting for the melting fat will run down and perform this task for you.

Allow thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting. If you use a meat thermometer, remove the meat when the thermometer registers 175° F. for a medium-done roast, or a 180° F. if you wish it well done.

BLANTON WILL ATTEND KATTELMAN HEARING

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton announced yesterday he will attend the hearing to be held Thursday in Washington by the Federal Parole Board to hear protests against the parole of Harold J. Kattelman, former St. Louis broker, serving a five-year sentence for mail fraud. Blanton said he probably will not make any statement at the hearing, as he already has written the board protesting the parole, which wuold become effective March 1. The district attorney is going to Washington primarily to attend a testimonial dinner for former United States Attorney General Homer Cummings.

STREAMLINE your Budget with these!

Lamb Facts To Remember

With lamb available now in the market at all seasons of the year and taking its place in the regular menus of family meals, it is well for the home-maker to keep in mind certain facts about this delicious meat, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Lamb should be served piping hot, or sliced cold, but never luke warm. Warm the plates on which roast lamb or chops are served.

Mint is the traditional flavor associated with lamb. Chopped mint in the stuffing is a pleasing variation in its use.

Lamb combines well with many fruits, as well as vegetables. Pineapple and lamb chops are a famous combination. Pineapple slices may be used around the lamb roast.

Cold diced lamb is good as a meat salad. Diced pineapple can be combined with it with good effect.

Lamb is suitable for the gala occasion, and also fits into the economy plan. There are cuts for all purposes.

All portions of lamb are tender and there is a wide choice in roasts and chops.

The shoulder of lamb makes a very good roast. It is easier to carve if the bone is removed. The meat may be rolled, or it may be left flat and a dressing placed in the cavity.

Breast of lamb, with pocket cut to hold stuffing, or spread with dressing or bulk sausage and then rolled, is best when braised.

Chops cut from the shoulder are broiled like rib or loin chops.

Tasty Way to Serve Chicken

Chicken is such a general favorite that new ways to serve it are always of interest, particularly when they are as delicious as the methods suggested here.

Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce

Parboil a large chicken till tender in water to cover, adding 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Cool in the liquid, then remove the breast and cut into sections for serving, trimming neatly. One large chicken should serve 4 persons. Make the sauce by cooking together to a paste 3 tablespoons each of butter and flour, then adding ¾ cup of the strained liquid in which the chicken was boiled and ¾ cup of rich top milk, also ¾ cup of canned mushrooms. Cook till smooth, add the chicken, season nicely, simmer a few moments, then serve with rice timbales.

You may use the balance of the chicken in making Chicken Gumbo next day.

Chicken Gumbo

Cut the chicken in pieces and brown slightly in butter with a clove of garlic and two small onions. Add broth to cover a clove, a bit of bay leaf and thyme, two sprigs of parsley, salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer half an hour, add 1 cup cooked sliced okra, two cups cooked tomatoes, one diced cooked potato, one-half cup cooked broken macaroni, a cup of cooked rice, a strip of minced bacon. Heat well.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, Monday evening, January 16, with Miss Wilma Ragains assistant hostess. This will be a social meeting, and all members are requested to be present.

CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB

A number of interested Catholic people met Monday night in the Parrish Hall to organize a Study Club.

The meeting was presided over by their spiritual advisor, Rev. J. J. O'Neill. An informal election was held. Mrs. William Corrigan is our leader and Martha Schuchart was appointed secretary.

This Club will endeavor to learn more about their church. The subject for next Monday night will be the Mass. First about the mass will be the study of the Sacred Vessels and the Sacerdotal Vestments.

The members present at the first meeting were:

Rosemary Schorle, Alice Schuchart, Ruth Ann Middleton, Bertha Bahs, David Shy, Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maiar, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Shy, Mrs. Trousdale, Mrs. Freward, Mrs. Waters, John Middleton, Tom Middleton, Fred Dumey, Paul Layton and John Whalew.

EBERT-KREADY SOCIETY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Taylor Thursday, January 19, with Mrs. O. N. Watts and Mrs. Grover Baker assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. N. Ross will be program leader for the afternoon and Rev. J. L. Taylor will give the devotional.

WE—
are starting our third year.

PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

WE—
have and will continue to give the

BEST FOOD
and Service at Reasonable Prices.

Thanks for your Past Patronage. May we continue to serve you.

PALACE CAFE
Thomas Legan, Mgr.

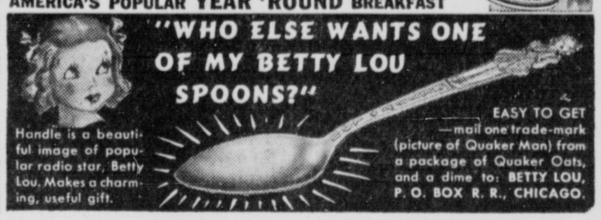
5 HEALTH BENEFITS IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

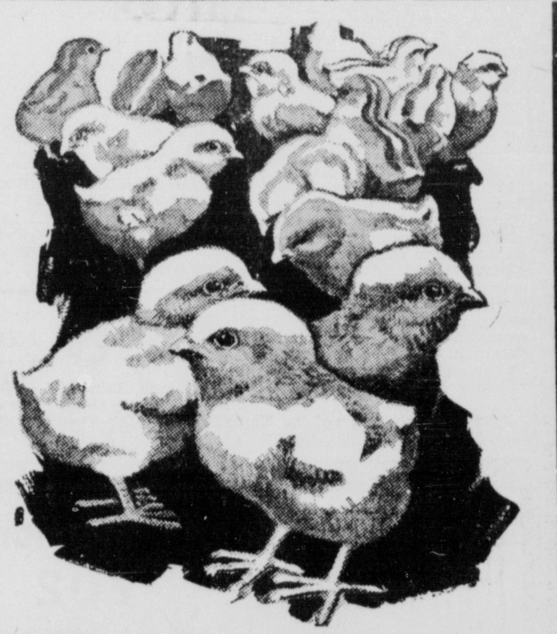
Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B1) Vital Food for Nerves

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerves science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food, Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in proteins, for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.

PROTEINS FOR MUSCLE-BUILDING
IRON FOR RICH BLOOD
PHOSPHORUS FOR STRONG BONES
FOOD-ENERGY FOR STAMINA
THIAMIN NECESSARY FOR PERFECT HEALTH

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST





Baby Chicks

ANNOUNCING FIRST HATCH
JAN. 31st

Hatches Every Tuesday and Friday Thereafter.

Write or come in for prices on chicks that come from 100% culled, inspected, and bloodtested flocks.

5% Discount On All Cash Orders for Chicks Ordered Before Feb. 1st.

COAL AND OIL BROODER STOVES
CHICK FEEDERS
WATER FOUNTS
Authorized Dealer For
CORNO FEEDS
It Pays To Feed The Best

CUSTOM HATCHING
2½c
Per Egg

SIKESTON HATCHERY
J. M. COLVIN, Mgr.
P. O. Box 187 Phone 920

IF the HEIGHT of the SOCIAL SEASON makes you DIZZY . . .

try

North End Grocery and Market's

solution!

SHOP

where everything is shining and fresh; where the clerks are always helpful, and prices always low . . .

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Pint ---------- 23c

Arizona Head Lettuce, 60 size
2 for ---------- 15c

NEW CABBAGE
Lb. ---------- 3c

LIBBY'S GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
No. 2 cans, 2 for --- 25c

KENTUCKY SORPHUM
½ Gallon ------- 35c

MONARCH Reg. or Drip
Coffee, lb. ------- 24c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Quart ---------- 39c

COVE OYSTERS
5-oz. ---------- 10c

JOHNSON FLOOR WAX
1 lb. can ------- 59c

RADIO PEARS
No. 2 can, 2 for --- 23c

PURE LARD, May Rose Brand
1 Pound ---------- 9c
25-lb. can ------ $2.25

WHITE ROCK FRYERS
2 to 3 lb. av., lb.--- 25c

SLICED BACON
No Rind, No Waste
1 lb. ---------- 25c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Dozen ---------- 20c

NORTH END GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 800 FREE DELIVERY

Regular Shopping at North End Grocery Makes Home-Making Easier!

Sold at All Independently Owned Grocery Stores in the Siheston Aera, Reiss Butter is Churned From Fresh Pasteurized Cream.

Reiss Dairy, Sikeston

MEET THE MEAT DISH THAT'S TOPS IN TASTE

It's Quaker's Ham Loaf— And So Economical It'll Win Every "Scotch" Heart

Did we say this new recipe for ham loaf, the tastiest, most savory ham loaf you've ever eaten, is so economical it will win every "Scotch" heart? If so, it is gross understatement because it'll win the heart of every homemaker, Scotch, American—or what have you. And here's why.

Quaker's Ham Loaf recipe includes Quaker Oats. Fine oatmeal is just about the best meat "extender" there is. So when you remember the butcher bills and how little Quaker Oats costs, you'll be delighted to know about this new use for such a delicious and healthful food.

Then, too—oatmeal is rich in proteins for firm flesh and in those valuable body-building minerals, phosphorus and iron. And even more important—it also is nature's richest economical source of vital Thiamin (Vitamin B1) which everybody needs continuously for best health. Quaker's Ham Loaf is a good way to supply your family with additional Thiamin.

Now get out your scissors and cut out this new recipe for the world's most savory ham loaf because you'll want to save it.

Quaker Ham Loaf
(Serves 10-12)

1 lb. smoked ham (ground)
1 lb. veal (ground)
3 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
3 tablespoons onion (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs
1 cup tomato soup (canned)
1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular, uncooked)

Combine the meat, green pepper, onion, and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup and Quaker or Mother's Oats. Pack in a standard bread loaf pan. Bake in a modern oven (350°) for 1 hour and a half.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence Sr., and Mrs. John Spence Jr. were called to Neosho, Mo. Sunday by the serious illness of the formers brother.

Kennard Dillon student in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end at home.

Chester Gray and wife of St. Louis, Mo. spent Friday and Saturday with his mother Mrs. Lula Gray and family.

Lee Waters is having a sale Wednesday of this week, Jan. 18. Selling all his stock farm implements and is leaving the farm to enter other business.

Mrs. Julia Slayden was a business visitor in Dexter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon visited in New Madrid Sunday and were accompanied home by their daughter Laurita Gene who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Minnie Hall.

The attendance at our Sunday Schools here were as follows: Baptist 98, Nazarene 94, Methodist 84.

Attorney Jas. Val Baker and J. M. Baker were looking after legal business interests in St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Height spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carothers near Canalou.

Charles Allbright has purchased the property just north of the John T. Parrish home on School Street and is moving this week.

A Ward Store in our city is a sure thing, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward are this week repairing and redecorating a store room in the Parmley Block where they expect to open up a general store Saturday, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parnell, Miss Mable McDaniel, Mattie and Gathey of Wilson, Ark. and Miss Fletcher of Memphis, Tenn. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wyrick.

Tom Adkins Section foreman on Frisco R. R. here accompanied by Monte Frank, Hermal and Lyman Akers, attended a maintainance meeting and election of officers Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. S. M. Sarno reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Towry Sunday, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes of Sikeston were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mrs. Louise Roseman of St. Mary's, Mo. accompanied her granddaughter Miss Ruth Bienert home Sunday and will spend several days with her daughter Mrs. R. M. Bienert and family.

Clyde Savage of Morrilton, Ark. visited his brother C. D. Savage and family near town over the week end.

Forrest Herron and wife of Los Angeles, Calif. left accomanied by their little daughter Barbara Sue Friday for a visit with relatives, in Mayfield and other points in Kentucky.

Rev. Tom Murphy of Gibson, Mo. was the guest of his uncle J. W. Murphy in this city between trains Monday as he was en route home from his monthly church services at Anniston, Mo.

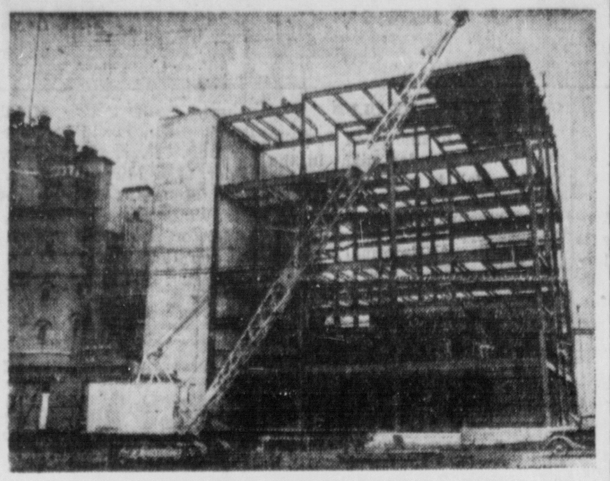
We are glad to report Miss Lillian Heyde back in school again teaching, after an absence of several weeks caused by a very serious injury in an auto wreck.

Mrs. Alvie Shipman gave a birthday social for their little daughter Marlyn, Thursday afternoon, January 5 in honor of her 7th birthday. There were 15 little folks present Miss Marilyn was the recipient of many nice present. Refreshments were served and all went home wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Dr. S. M. Sarno took Russell Sloan to the S. E. Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, where he operated on him for Hernia. He is reported doing fine.

Miss Yvonne Bienert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert of this city who is attending the State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, has the honor of being one of only four in the school who are entitled to a membership in the Sig Ma Tan Delta National, Honorary English Society, which she has been invited to join and intends to do so. This is the first time a Morehouse girl has attained this honor and we are justly proud of her.

Stag Beer Brew House to Cost $550,000



Steel work has been completed this week, on the fourth addition, in three years, to the Griesedieck Western Brewery Company, of Belleville, Illinois, brewers of Stag Beer.

This new building is five stories high and will be known as the new brew house. The aproximate cost of construction and equipment is $550,000.00.

When completed it will be the most up-to-date brew house in the middle west. The entire structure will be a thing of beauty. The outside construction will be glass brick, while the floors and walls of the interior will be of white glazed brick, except for the brewing operating departments. The floor and walls of these departments will consist of tile. Ten carloads of brewing equipment will be installed in this modern structure.

Mr. H. L. Griesedieck, President said "We want to thank our thousands of dealers and customers for their loyal support and acceptance of Stag Beer. Our distributors' and dealers' efforts have made this new brew house necessary."

Stag Beer is the leader or one of the best sellers in each market where it is sold. Stag is one of the largest advertised brands of beer in the middle west.

A consistent newspaper campaign is appearing monthly in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Midwest Dairy Products Corp. is the distributor in the Sikeston area.

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

NEW FURNACES

Six additional hot-air furnaces have been ordered for use in the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp following the installation of two as a trial for this type of heating unit for the buildings of the camp. The first two were erected in the Educational building and in the messhall. When received, the additional furnaces will be installed in the recreation building and in five of the barracks.

22 ENROLLED

Twenty-two new members of the CCC were enrolled at the New Madrid Drainage Camp on Friday, January 6. There were seven from New Madrid County, six from Mississippi County and nine from Stoddard County. These were joined that night by 25 men enrolled at the Hayti Camp and all were transferred to the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth with Ensign George M. Christiansen in command. Twenty-five more were to be enrolled on Thursday, January 12, consisting of 18 from Scott County and seven from New Madrid County. This group will not go through the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth but will be transferred directly to work companies seven remaining at the New Madrid Camp, 10 going to the camp at Union and eight to the camp at Bowling Green.

Remaining members of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp who have not completed their eighth grade school work are catching the fever and the elementary classes in the School of the Swamps are filled to capacity with young men desiring to improve their educational level. During the past 18 months 28 of the boys have received their eighth grade diplomas and it is expected that a group of 18 more will be ready in March to take the state examination. Mrs. Camille Masterson is the WPA teacher in charge of the elementary work, and Rufus Crews is the camp educational adviser.

The Swamp-Angels, basketball team of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp, have hit their scoring stride since the start of the new year. On Tuesday, January 3rd, they swamped the Parma independents 38-11. Two nights later, Thursday, January 5, they repeated the dose to a quintet from the Charleston shoe factory, 41-14. A return game with the Charleston five was scheduled for Tuesday night in the New Madrid High School gymnasium and a game with the town team of Lilbourn for Thursday night in the Lilbourn High School gymnasium.

The Chillicothe Business College teaches the General Motors system of accountnig and last week had three calls from Chevrolet agencies for General Motors bookkeepers.

666 relieves **COLDS** Fever and Headaches due to Colds
Liquid, Tables Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

Kerosene
6 7/10c Per Gallon
IN WHOLESALE LOTS OF 30 GALLONS OR MORE.
RETAIL 7c PER GALLON
5 GALLON KEROSENE CANS 59c
MARTIN OIL CO.
Malone Ave.—Opposite Factory

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

Just Phone 702

Look your best when making that important call. Limbaugh's will deliver you with shined shoes and a Happy Smile.

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Let Our Experts Repair That
LEAKY RADIATOR!
Phone 702

Body and Fender Work

When winter catches up with your radiator, there's only one place to come and have it repaired — Limbaughs. Skillful welding on cracked motor blocks, too.

Expert, Lasting Repairs — Low Prices

LIMBAUGH'S
Service Station and Garage
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF *Trophy Shirts* *Men!*

They're Actual $1.65-$1.95 and $2.50 Values -in New Patterns and New Fabrics-a History-Making Event!

ALL BETTER GRADE
SHIRTS
Priced Now at Only

- Superb fabrics in fancy wovens . . . types to appeal to every taste—stripes—checks—figures—also fine quality white, blue, tan or grey plain colors.
- Trophy shirts are famous for their fine tailoring, their accurate styling. They embody every detail found only in higher-priced shirts. Guaranteed not to shrink, not to fade! Cluster-pleated back, pleated sleeves. Smart semi-starched cuffs. Four-hole ocean pearl buttons.

$1.39
3 for $4

Sizes 13½ to 17
Sleeve lengths 32 to 35

All Other Arrow Shirts On Sale Reduced to Above Price

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

BUY GROCERIES NOW

There's Real Thrift In These Lamb Chops

For the special occasion when she wants something very good, the average homemaker thinks of lamb. She has roast lamb for her dinner parties and lamb chops for her luncheons. But when she is looking for economy meats, to keep her food allowance within bounds, she is apt to think only of stew as the lamb contribution toward thrifty meals.

Yet there are many cuts of lamb which can be used not only to lend variety to the menu but also to provide tempting, nutritious low-cost fare, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Cuts from the shoulder and from the breast of lamb are recommended to the bargain-hunter who wants to feed her family well. The shoulder of lamb is less in demand because it contains bones which make carving difficult. These bones can be removed and the meat rolled into a compact form which is roasted like any other tender cut.

Another way of using the boned shoulder roast is to place a bread stuffing in the cavity from which the bone was taken. The meat is left flat, and the edges are sewed or skewered. This is the cushion-style lamb shoulder. It is a fine appearing roast for when it is cooked, the dressing expands and puffs up the meat. There is double economy here, for the bread dressing extends the flavor of the meat and increases the number of servings.

A UNIQUE IDEA

In much the same way the breast of lamb can be used to provide hearty fare for the family. A pocket can be cut in the breast, after the breast bone is removed. The rib bones are left in this cut, and in carving one cuts between them so that a portion of the dressing is included in each slice.

The breast of lamb can be boned and rolled into compact form. Before rolling it, spread the meat with dressing or with bulk sausage. This is called the pin-wheel breast of lamb, and it is a very tasty as well as economical main dish for any occasion.

Breast of lamb is usually cooked by braising.

Other cuts of lamb which make delicious dishes, yet are easy on the pocket-book, are neck slices and shanks. The bones can be easily slipped out after the meat is cooked. Lamb shanks which have had the bone removed and the cavity filled with rice or barley stuffing are especially good. These cuts are rich in flavor and therefore are good for cooking in casserole with vegetables.

OTHER LAMB IDEAS GIVEN

Lamb chops cut from the shoulder, and riblets cut from the breast are other suggestions for making use of the less-demanded lamb portions. Lamb riblets are made by removing the breast bone, then cutting between the ribs to form the riblets.

Ground lamb is delicate in flavor and can be used in many tasty ways. The meat from any of the less-demanded cuts, such as neck, shanks, or breast can be ground. Lamb is excellent for a meat loaf, or it can be broiled in patties.

However you serve it, lamb is high in food value and fine in flavor, and it is available now at all seasons of the year.

TIME TO PLAN GARDENS

This is the time of year when many successful growers are making plans for their gardens for the coming year, points out J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The successful garden is one which has been well thought through with regard to the variety of vegetables, the quantity needed, and the arrangement in the garden space.

There is a large number of good vegetables from which to choose, and the successful gardener knows that by carefully selecting the various crops, and with careful thought as to their planting time he can have a continuous supply of excellent vegetables from early in the season until frost. In addition, there will be an abundance for canning and winter storage.

One of the factors which should be considered in making the plan of the garden is the successive planting which will provide vegetables in the proper eating stage throughout the season. By carefully considering the best growing season for each crop, there need be no time during a normal season when the garden is not supplying the food for the table.

The successful home gardener knows that the very best seed which he can buy is in the end the cheapest. So after making out the list of vegetables which he wants and determining the quantity, he makes arrangements to get his seed from the very best source that he knows.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Indifference to Religion."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., led by Sonny Wagner.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Underlying Qualities of Greatness."
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

TRY A MEAT PIE TONIGHT!

Tired of steaks, chops, chicken, sausage, roasts? Then, the family will cheer a savory meat pie, hot and crusty from the oven. Every homemaker with a modern gas range in her kitchen finds the oven cooked meal almost effortless—a veritable culinary cinch—so easy to prepare, so delicious to eat, so economical to bake because the oven burner knows how to do the job properly and be thrifty with fuel. Place the pie on the upper rack, a covered casserole of vegetables and another glass dish of apples on the lower rack, and add a pan of drop biscuits for good measure. Combine a green salad—and dinner is ready to serve, for each dish may go to the table right from the oven.

STOCKMEN TO ATTEND PRODUCER'S ANNUAL MEETING, JAN. 17TH

Livestock producers of this county will attend the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Producers Livestock Commission Association of National Stock Yards, Illinois, which according to H. D. Wright, manager of the organization, will be held on January 17th at the Community House, 5th and St. Louis Avenues, East St. Louis, Illinois.

The business session of the meeting will be convened promptly at 10:00 a. m. In the morning session, the annual reports of the president, secretary-treasurer and manager will be given, which will be followed by an open discussion on live stock topics until noon.

Following luncheon, the afternoon session will open with the introduction of guests, and the election of two members to the Producers board of directors. The principal address of the day will be given by L. B. Mann of the Farm Credit Administration of Washington, D. C.

Many prominent officials of the livestock industry will be present at the meeting.

STATE MEMORIAL ROOM FOR MRS. NAT S. BROWN

"The Missouri Woman's Lounge" on the third floor of the new state office building at Jefferson City has been made possible by a gift of Nat. S. Brown, St. Louis attorney and husband of the late Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri.

Mr. Brown recently donated to the state the furnishings of Mrs. Brown's St. Louis office, requesting that they be placed in a suitable room as a memorial to his wife.

In accepting the gift for the State, Governor Stark named Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, state labor commissioner, as chairman of a committee to arrange for dedication of the room. The committee plans a memorial service for Mrs. Brown in the near future, at which a bronze plaque in her honor will be placed in the lounge. Mrs. Stark, wife of the chief executive, will be the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Substantial Meat Dishes

The cold brisk days of winter bring increased zest to appetites and hungry folk gather 'round the dinner table ready to do justice to ample fare. Try serving some of these meat dishes and you'll be thanked by the enjoyment of the family.

Pork Loaf

1 lb. chopped pork
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 small onion, chopped.
Pinch of savory seasoning
Salt, pepper
Fine dry crumbs
Bacon or salt pork
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup thin cream

Mix the onion, bread crumbs, pork, egg and seasoning. Shape into a roll, coat with fine dry crumbs, place in a baking pan and lay a few thin strips of bacon or salt pork over the top. A few minutes before the meat is to be served stir the flour into the fat in the pan and add the thin cream. Stir until the gravy is smooth and season with salt and pepper.

Lamb Stew

1 lb. lamb stew
1 large onion
2 tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup corn
½ cup rice, uncooked
1 cup green peas
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon olive oil
½ teaspoon vinegar

Cut lamb into small pieces and fry with sliced onion till brown. Add peeled chopped tomatoes and sliced peppers and fry till mixture is brown. Add 2 quarts water and the salt and simmer for 1 hour. Then add corn, rice and peas. Simmer for another hour. Blend beaten egg, olive oil and vinegar in bottom of tureen and pour stew over it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Bride of Christ."
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sin Sick Heart".
Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.; Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

and a different flavor discriminating housewives are acclaiming.
Large bottle
15c
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

One for the Money—
Two for the Show . . .

You probably don't give a hoot about the Actors' Equity Association, but you do give a hoot what your food costs, and probably two hoots about what it looks like when you put it on the table.

If you've shopped around, trying to balance those two factors, you probably feel like the man in the picture.

Juggling a budget makes you one kind of juggler, with no protective association to help you.

We think we've reduced the hazards of budget-juggling to a minimum. Won't you give

GRAND PRIZE
TAST-GOOD
GOLDEN DRIP
RADIO
FOX

Brand Foods a trial.

For Sale by

All Local Home-owned Independent Grocers

Distributed by

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Wholesale Only

Oh, Senor, Eata!

Eata big steak smothered in onions tonight! You may not want to serenade anyone else afterwards, but then your ability to serenade a Spanish Onion on a platter is probably much greater than your ability to serenade a Senorita on a balcony.

Our Spanish onions, like our American turnips and other vitamin-stuffed fruits and vegetables, are the best and cheapest to entertain.

Buy your Fruit and Produce from

YOUR LOCAL HOME-OWNED GROCERY

Who is Supplied by

Sikeston Fruit Market

Wholesale only

PHONE 544

MOTHERS! Here's why Ralston gives your child the extra protection ordinary cereals cannot give

Ralston is made from whole wheat. It is rich in those vital food elements which provide body heat and energy, and help build healthy flesh and strong bones and teeth.

But more than that... because doctors say many foods a child eats supply too little vitamin B... Ralston is enriched 2 times in this precious vitamin which a child *must have* for sound nerves, normal growth and an eager appetite.

And Ralston is *served hot*... more satisfying, more sustaining. A better way to start the day. *Children love Ralston.* They "go for" its rich, delicious flavor. No coaxing.

Cooks in 5 minutes—costs less than one cent a serving

Serve Ralston regularly. Get a package today.

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

Tune in Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters' Program. 5:45 p.m., Mon. to Fri. NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ. Presents offered!

RALSTON PURINA CO. 283-395 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send me your genuine full-size, easy-writing, self-filling FOUNTAIN PEN with gold plated pen point and guaranteed by the Eagle Pencil Co. I enclose two Ralston (hot cereal) box tops or one Ralston (hot cereal) box top and 10¢ in coin.
Name
Address
City State

SHOP THE MODERN WAY

TWO PHONES
105 and 110

Do away with the daily shopping grind this winter! Instead of going forth into the bitter winter weather, shop for your groceries comfortably and conveniently—phone 105 or 110 and have your groceries delivered by us. We will deliver them promptly at no extra charge. And you may be sure that the quality of the foods we deliver is equal to that of the groceries and meats which you buy in person at our store. Try our convenient service today!

YOU CAN GET IT AT

PUTNAM'S

Just South of Shoe Factory

JUANITA FLOUR ASSURES SUCCESSFUL BAKING

For Sale Everywhere

Scott County Milling Company

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth at Scott, Harris where it joins North New Madrid (by Methodist Church), Kathleen at Kingshighway, Prairie at Greer.

Reflector posts for dead end intersections will be placed at Tanner where it runs into North Kingshighway, Kingshighway into Tanner (by Dr. Kendig home), Ranney into Tanner (two), New Madrid at Methodist Church, New Madrid into Gladys.

RESTRICTED AREAS

Restricted parking areas will be designed as follows: On the east side of New Madrid, around the curve by the Methodist Church, from a point 25 feet north of the church to another 20 feet south of the curve; 15-minute parking on each side of the street across from the postoffice from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 15-minute parking in front of the Bank of Sikeston from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no parking in front of the Rel Rey Hotel building where it faces Front Street, except for the loading and discharge of passengers; no parking on each side of Front Street in front of Butler's grocery and Spark's barber shop; parking of trucks on paved streets throughout the city, except for loading and unloading, to be prohibited.

The time limit in front of the postoffice and bank is for the benefit of patrons. Restrictions around Front and Kingshighway will enable drivers to turn more easily at the dead end intersection.

A "slow" sign will be placed at Tanner and Taylor, by the domestic science cottage of the High School, and at Trotter and Scott.

TO URGE R. R. WARNING

Fraisco Railroad officials will be requested to install warning lights at the Malone Avenue crossing, where several train-car crashes have occurred.

The committee will also investigate the possibility of installing a stop-and-go sign at the Highway 60-61 intersection. An automatic signal, operating according to the flow of traffic by a photo-electric cell, is being considered.

The committee also adopted the schedule of fines for traffic violations used by the St. Louis Police Department.

C. C. Scott, speaking for the committee, said the group was highly gratified by the fine reception of the public to the move for better traffic regulation. It is not proposed to use the regulations in order to swell the public treasury with police fines but to protect the traveling public. Discretion and courtesy will be used by the police in enforcing the laws, he said.

Lamb Repeat Can be Tasty Dinner Treat

A roast of lamb may be large or small as you choose, but it is usually expected to provide food for more than one meal. Then the question arises of how best to serve it in these "repeat appearances." Roast lamb is always good sliced cold, but there are other tempting ways to use it, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

One of the most popular ways to serve left-over lamb is in a meat pie, with vegetables. Here is a delicious lamb pie.

LAMB PIE

Take 1 cup carrot balls, 8 to 10 small white onions, ½ cup celery, 1 green pepper, sliced, and 1 pimiento, diced. Cook these until they are nearly done. Then add the diced left-over lamb and left-over gravy. Put into a casserole and cook long enough so that the meat will be thoroughly heated.

A border of mashed potatoes piped around the edge will add a dainty touch to this dish. Place it in the broiler oven for long enough to brown the potato border.

For luncheon, even for a luncheon party, lamb a la king is an excellent dish. An easy way to manage a luncheon party is to have roast lamb for dinner the night before and use what is left this way.

LAMB A LA KING

Take 2 cups of cold cooked lamb, cut into cubes. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and combine 4 tablespoons flour with it. Gradually add 1 cup of milk and 1 cup lamb stock or hot water, and stir until the sauce is thickened. Then add the diced lamb, ½ cup celery, diced, 1 small can of button musrooms, ½ cup peas, 1 pimiento, sliced, 1 green pepper, diced, and season with salt and pepper. Serve in patty shells. Place a cube of currant jelly on top of each.

Love and Mystery on a Co-ed College! Read "Death and The Maiden"—a New Thriller by Q. Patrick—Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WOMANS CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Womans Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin assisting Mrs. Martin will be Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. James Mocabee. The Program will be "Norway" with Mrs. Bosch Speaker. All members please attend.

Migration Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

was said to have congregated at Wyatt. All these were by Highway 60.

The northernmost demonstration was near Morley on Highway 61 and appeared to be the only group from Scott County. There were approximately 20 people at this spot.

Below the south "Y", the only group between Sikeston and New Madrid had gathered near the Matthews Lane. They came from land by the first ditch east of the Highway and from around Anniston. Six families of 30 persons had come here by 10 o'clock.

ORGANIZED MOVE

Blossoming forth suddenly on Tuesday—with little forewarning to the public—the movement was far from spontaneous, although the people would venture no explanation that it was an organized move. That several hundred families could have planned and executed such a highly disciplined and organized step without careful study beforehand is out of the question.

But white and black sharecroppers all state solemnly that they came to the highway simply because there was no place else to go and because they had to vacate their homes.

"We thought someone might come along and give us a job," William R. Fisher of Dorena, a white laborer who had to move, offered as an explanation of his presence at the Sikeston encampment.

"There ain't a one of us that wouldn't work if we had a chance.

"I don't know what we're going to do. I don't know what we can do.

"There was nothing where we left or we wouldn't have left."

Fisher, a disabled war veteran, worked as a day laborer on a farm near Dorena. A widower, he lived with another family with his two children after being forced to move from another tenant house this year. This was his second eviction.

Cleve Mattox, who brought his own and two other families from near Anniston, in Mississippi County, was equally vague about the reason all the people moved on the same day and gathered in certain spots. At the cluster near Matthews Lane, where he parked in his almost-new truck, he was asked who had set forth the idea of the mass movement.

He grinned and replied, "I can't say."

Up and down the highway, negroes and whites queried replied they came to the highway because they had no other place to go.

Only an occasional sharecropper said he had been on relief or had drawn money for relief.

BIZARRE SCENE

While the gathering by Sikeston was still in the uproar of "moving in" early Tuesday, reporters and photographers from city newspapers, townsfolk and courious passersby converged on the scene, lent their sympathies to the plight of the people and lent to the scene a somewhat carnival affair.

Hardly had the people unloaded before suggestions of aid were forthcoming. One man offered his truck to take them to Benton or any other place they might care to go.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., told the group he would wire immediately to Adjutant-General Lewis Means at Jefferson City, head of the National Guard, requesting Army tents for shelter.

This offer met with unanimous and hearty approval.

General Means replied that he could issue army tents only upon the orders of Secretary of War Woodring. He said it would be necessary to make the requisition through the district Congressman, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, now in Washington. This course might require several days.

At noon Mr. Blanton and Mayor G. W. Presnell came forth with the proposition to furnish gasoline if the crowd were moved in trucks to the La Forge project. Placed on government land, the people would call the attention of federal officials to their precarious existence in short order, it was reasoned.

This offer met with no response. Sharecroppers said they thought they "ought to stay here" or they "would see about it" or they would have to see someone else about moving.

400 FAMILIES

There were 1700 families scheduled to descend upon Highways 60 and 61 in this spectular and nationally-famed exodus. By noon Tuesday 400 families—approximately 1000 people—had responded from Birds Point on Highway 60 to the Arkansas line on 61. Scattered family groups continued to join the campers.

The unfortunates were given consideration by the State Highway Patrol and the State Highway Department. The Patrol merely requested the people to avoid getting near the concrete and endangering themselves and others and to keep children away from the roadway. Warning flares, to keep motorists from rushing past the camp grounds, were placed by the State Highway Department.

The 'croppers came from different farms, most of them in this area from larger plantations in Mississippi County. They had received notices all along from the first of October until early in December to vacate their homes and land they tilled by January 1. Under the law, they had 10 days grace until January 10—Tuesday—to comply.

NO FORCE USED

None of a large number of people questioned said they were forcibly ejected. They knew they had to move, they declared, and so did it on Tuesday.

Each year, just before the planting season, there is a general shifting of tenants and share croppers, because they seek different land or because the landowner desires a different person working his land. This year there are three times as many farm families being changed, and, unlike previous years, there is no demand for them at other farms. It is a one-way route.

PATROL REPORT

The most accurate and intelligent observation on the situation came from the State Highway Patrol, which, under the direction of Capt. A. D. Sheppard, while patroling the highways to maintain safety during the demonstration, took a personal check of every family camped on the state property.

This report, completed Thursday morning, shows that 251 families, or 1161 persons, had joined in the migration by Wednesday. Advance reports said 1700 families were to flock to the highways.

More important, the Patrol listed the occupation of each sharecropper, the location of the dwelling he left, the length of time he had lived at this last location, and where he had come from previously.

At the Highway 55-60 intersection west of Charleston, it was found that of the 23 families huddled around their belongings in open air, only nine of the families had been given notice to move. In names, dates and figures, it was shown that eight of the family heads lived and worked in the city of Charleston, one lived in East Prairie, two were day laborers and three came from Arkansas in recent weeks. The other seven moved because they got eviction notices.

FAMILY CHECK

The Patrol listed 33 families by Sikeston, representing 143 persons, and for the whole migration, families were listed as follows: Matthews 22, Hayti 41, Kewanee Lane 5, New Madrid 46, Highway 60 (Sikeston to Bird's Point) 104.

There were instances where families joined just for the lark and in hopes of obtaining good government food and clothing as they did in the flood. The bouquet in this city goes to Frank Davis, negro employe of Mrs. Jennie Sikes who has not worked a crop in four years. He left his job here and joined the camp beside the city.

BUYING FOOD

Sharecroppers said at first they had food to last only a day or two, and it appeared the people might go hungry. However, food was to be had. The F. N. Cole service station-grocery store at the Matthews Lane enjoyed a brisk cash business Tuesday, having gross sales of about $30 above the ordinary, the extra coming from campers across the highway.

"We know most of these people," Mrs. Cole said. "They have been our customers.

"Most of our sales to them were lunches—5 and 10-cent lunches," she said. Some of the people bought sacks of flour and other kitchen staples.

At Jack's Y, one man with paper money, apparently one of the crowd camped below the city, brought several fellow campers into the restaurant on several occasions and "set 'em up" for the crowd, ordering beer, sandwiches and pie and paying in paper money.

A sanitary engineer and registered nurse from the district health bureau, at orders from Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner, made an inspection tour of the camps Wednesday. They found no communicable diseases, but said a close watch would be made because of contact by the campers with nearby cities.

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ANN PAGE TOMATO CATSUP A ZESTFUL SAUCE YOU'LL LIKE. 14-OZ. BTL. 10c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

25 lb. Bag $1.22

Navy Beans 10 lbs. 29c

Iona Peaches 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

NUTLEY OLEO . . . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. 27c

GOLDEN BANTAM OR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FANCY A&P CORN . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

DEL MAIZ BRAND NIBLETS 12-OZ. CAN 10c

GREEN GIANT PEAS . . . . . 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

STRAWBERRIES, Pint Box 17c

GRAPEFRUIT . 10 for 25c

NEW POTATOES 6 Pounds 25c

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Alure Brand TOILET SOAP 6 bars 25c

70-80 size Santa Clara PRUNES 10 pound box 49c

Country Club Brand MILK 5 tall cans or 10 small cans 29c

Mary Lou Pickles Dills, Sours, Koshers QUART JAR 15c

Del Maiz NIBLET CORN, 2 12-oz. cans 25c

Green Giant PEAS, 17-ounce can . 15c

Fame Brand Tomato Juice 32 ounce cans 5c

Wesco Brand FEEDS EGG MASH, 100-lb. bag $1.65 Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag $1.45

Clock Bread 24 oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 9c 3 for 25c

Embassy Brand Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c

Water Pack Blackberries 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Lard 50-lb. can $4.49. Bulk, pound 9c

Bacon Sugar Cured Whole or half side Pound 19½c

Pork Loin Roast lb. 17½c

Eatmore Brand Oleo lb. 9c

Pork Sausage, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c

Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon 1 pound layer 25c

Dry Salt Meat Square cut jowls Pound 9c

Back Bones, pound 5c

Large BOLOGNA, pound 12½c

WHITING FISH Pan dressed 3 pounds 25c

HEAD LETTUCE head 5c | Tangerines each 1c

Texas Grapefruit 80 size 10 for 25c

ORANGES 150 and 176, size dozen 29c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 pounds 10c

Snowy White Cauliflower, 2 heads 25c

POTATOES 15-pound peck 25c

New York CABBAGE, pound . 2c

Strawberries, Pint 19c